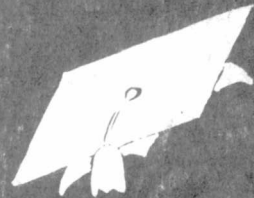


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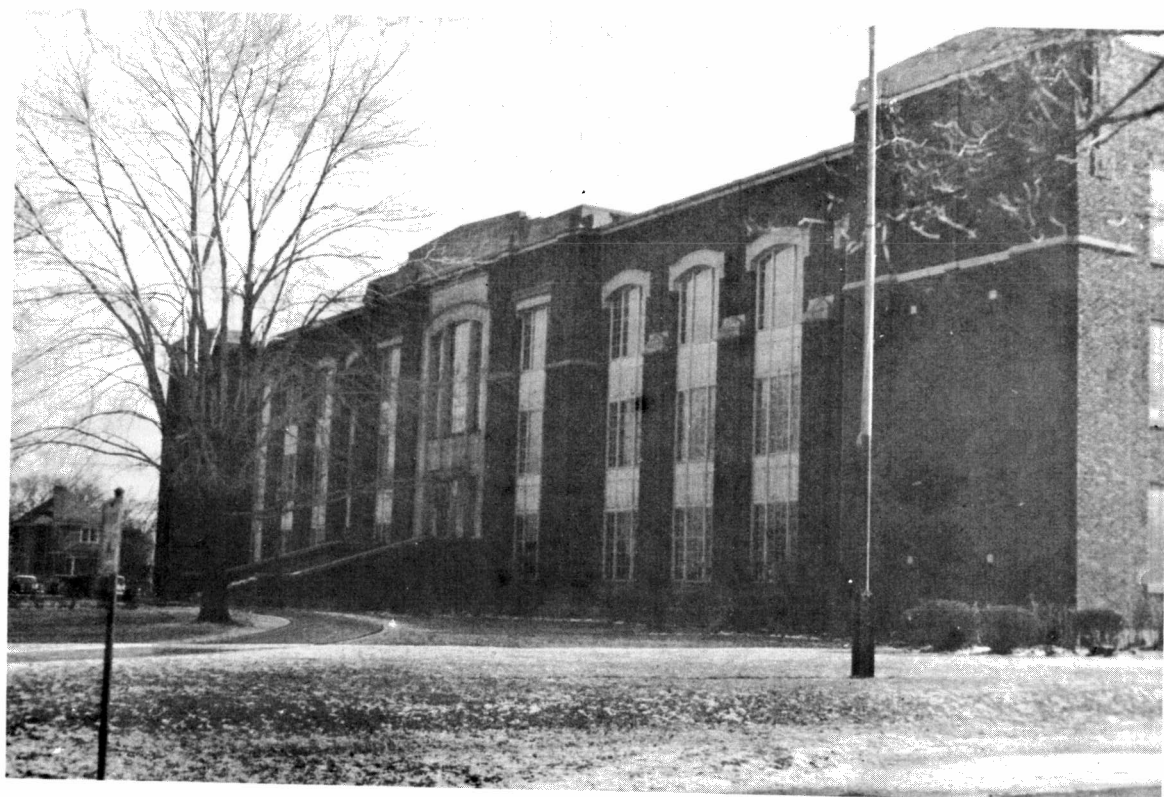
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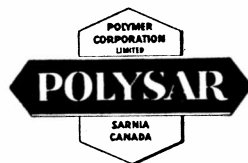
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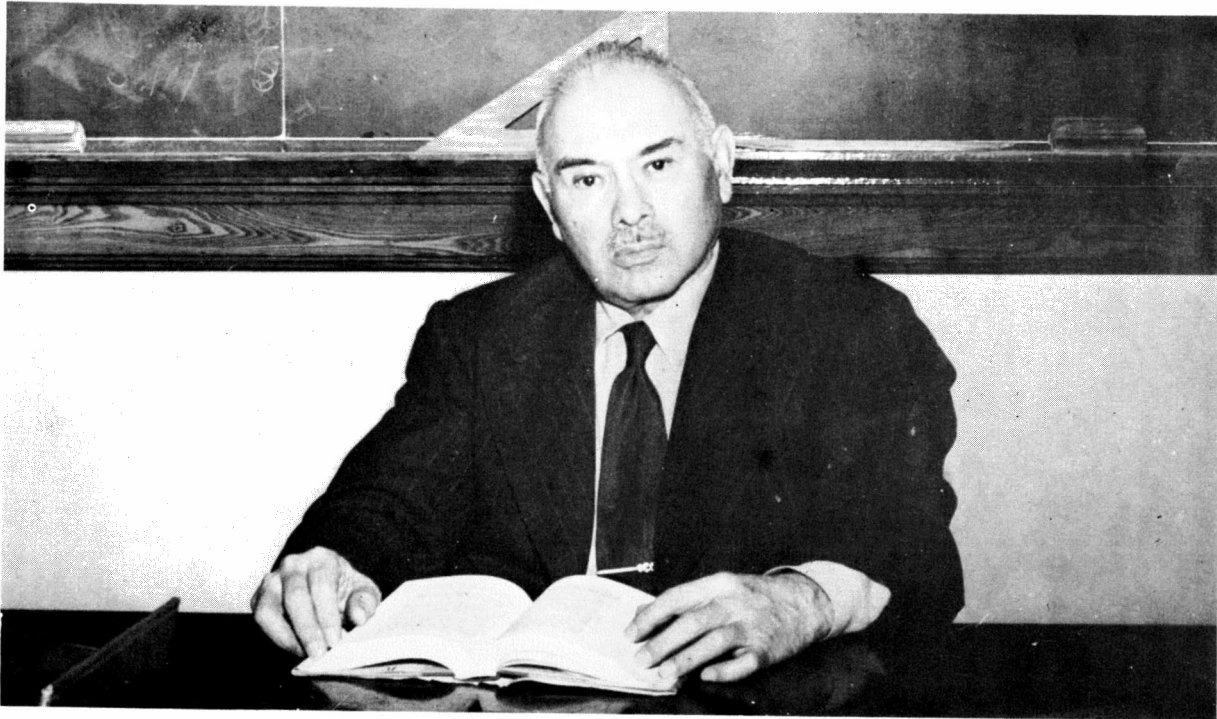
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MR. MENDIZABEL

A native of Oruro, Bolivia, Mr. Mendizabel came to Canada in 1904. In 1915 he enlisted in the Canadian Army and during his service overseas, he received the much-coveted Military Medal for Distinguished Service.

After he returned to Canada he received a commission in the Non-Permanent Army Militia, and became a qualified captain in the Canadian Army. Then in 1918 he completed his education at the University of Toronto as a civil engineer and graduated with a B.A. Sc.

After graduating he worked in the School of Practical Science, as a demonstrator, and then spent some time with the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment and with the Ontario Department of Highways. Mr. Mendizabel began his teaching career at Renfrew, Ontario, and then in 1929 joined the staff of S.C.I.T.S. He began as a physical instructor and since

then has also taught mathematics and Spanish.

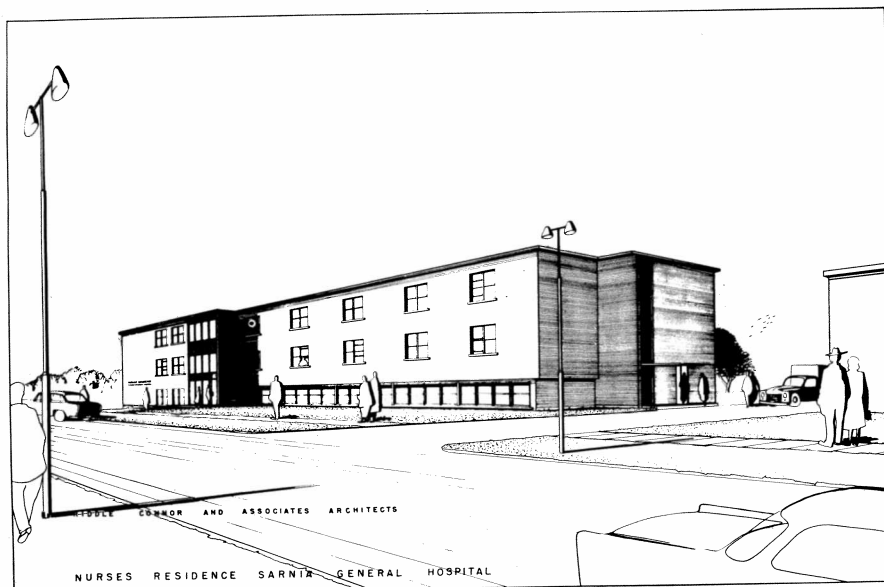
When he came to Sarnia he developed a gym team that was outstanding all over Ontario and this achieved for him a wide reputation as an instructor in gymnastics. He is an excellent swimmer and an outstanding rifle shot and has been in charge of the Rifle Club of S.C.I.T.S. for many years. His other hobbies include chess, archery, and golf.

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Foreword



I would like to congratulate the Magazine Staff on the very fine publication for 1955-56. It is a credit to our school. The spirit of co-operation shown by all in preparing the magazine is but typical of the attitude of all school organizations during the past year.

We are on the threshold of new and better things. For the past five years our school has been overcrowded; extra-curricular activities have been somewhat curtailed; options have in some cases been deleted. To-day Central Collegiate is a reality and a third school, "Northern", is in the process of being built. I envisage better things from our student body. It will soon be possible to engage in friendly competition with one another in many fields — sport, music, athletics, scholarship, and so on.

But buildings do not make for education by themselves. There has to be born within us the desire to be educated; the willingness to work for what we want; the perseverance to succeed. May these qualities always be yours! It is only thus that character can be built and that we can prepare ourselves to take our rightful place in society. And is this not after all the only real justification for our existence.

J. E. JOHNSTON
Principal

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In Memoriam

This year our school has suffered an irreparable loss in the untimely passing of two students

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To the families of these students the school extends its deepest feeling of sorrow. Their many friends and school staff will cherish their memory.

• Editorial •

The publication of your AD ASTRA has united a group of workers, all striving for one goal—namely, making this year's edition the best ever. Your magazine is not the work of one person, or even of students with similar interests; in fact, from all outward appearances, you may wonder how an organization of such varying personalities could ever accomplish anything, let alone publish the school magazine. However, this diversity is as it should be. For to represent all facets of school life and thought — the very purpose of a magazine of this type — the staff must be necessarily different in outlook.

To be successful, our magazine requires an advertising manager whose business ability rivals that of any business executive, a photographer whose long hours of work seem to gain him nothing in a material way, and so on right down the line. Why do such hard-working students bother with the AD ASTRA? As one of the inspectors who visited SCITS this year stated, "They are helping themselves to a healthy portion of this educational smorgasbord." No other co-curricular activity offers so many "extra courses and side dishes" to nourish a student's abilities and aptitudes.

Let's backtrack for a moment. Just how do you make a magazine the best ever? There are two answers, in my opinion, to be considered: First, by keeping the best aspects of previous magazines and second, by supplementing the old with new ideas and features. In other words, the magazine must try to tread the middle path between liberalism and conservatism. Liberalism, that continual striving for new ideas or creativeness, is not as simple as it sounds. But today because someone dared to have new ideas, we are not cavemen (although looking at the world situation I sometimes wonder).

Numbered among creativity's enemies are mental inertia and, perhaps the most fatal of all in magazine work, practicality.

How many times have I heard this year "That's a good idea, but think of the cost." This brings us to another point.

It costs big money to print our AD ASTRA. Who pays the cheque? This year's magazine will cost over \$2.00 per copy. "Must be a printer's error" you say, for you paid only 75 cents. Well, it is not! Our advertisers pay more than two-thirds of the magazine's cost. Let's think about that for a moment. Dollar for dollar a merchant would get better response to an ad in the Observer, the Gazette, or over CHOK. Yet over 150 Sarnia businessmen think enough of Sarnia's young people to help school activities in this material way. Let's give credit where credit is due and thank our advertisers by patronizing them!

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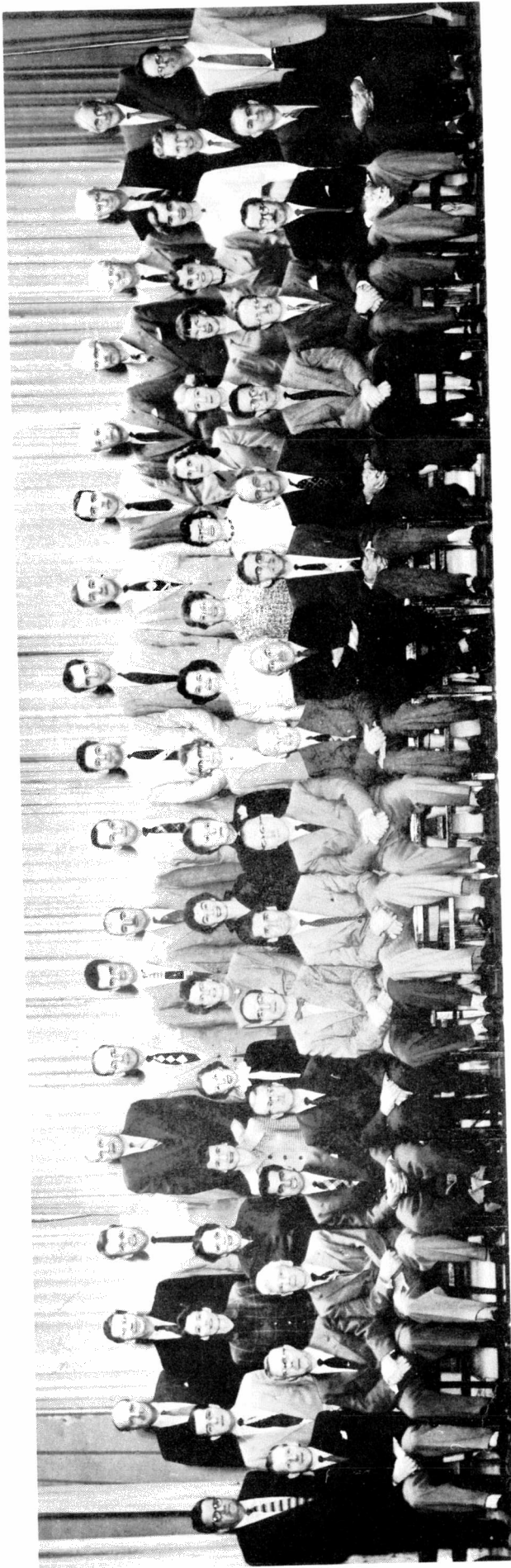
Next year there will be three high schools in Sarnia. Of the three ours is not the newest, nor is our equipment the most modern: our walls and desks, too, seem to have a time-worn appearance. But SCITS has a certain intangible something that can't be procured with a new building, or modern equipment, or even with money in any amount. In fact, it will take both new schools more than 30 years to establish this intangible—TRADITION. I feel that the AD ASTRA has played an important part in preserving this tradition in concrete form. Therefore you will find in this issue an attempt to bring the school's traditions closer to you, the students.

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Before laying down my pen, I would like to say on behalf of the entire AD ASTRA staff that it has been — well — just "terrific" working on our magazine. We hope you will derive as much enjoyment from reading it as we did in assembling it.

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Melvin Berger



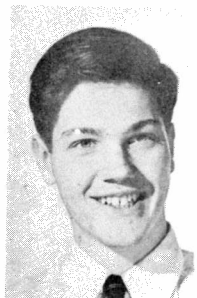
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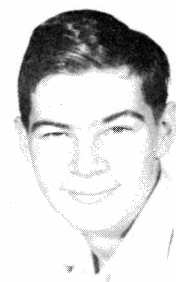
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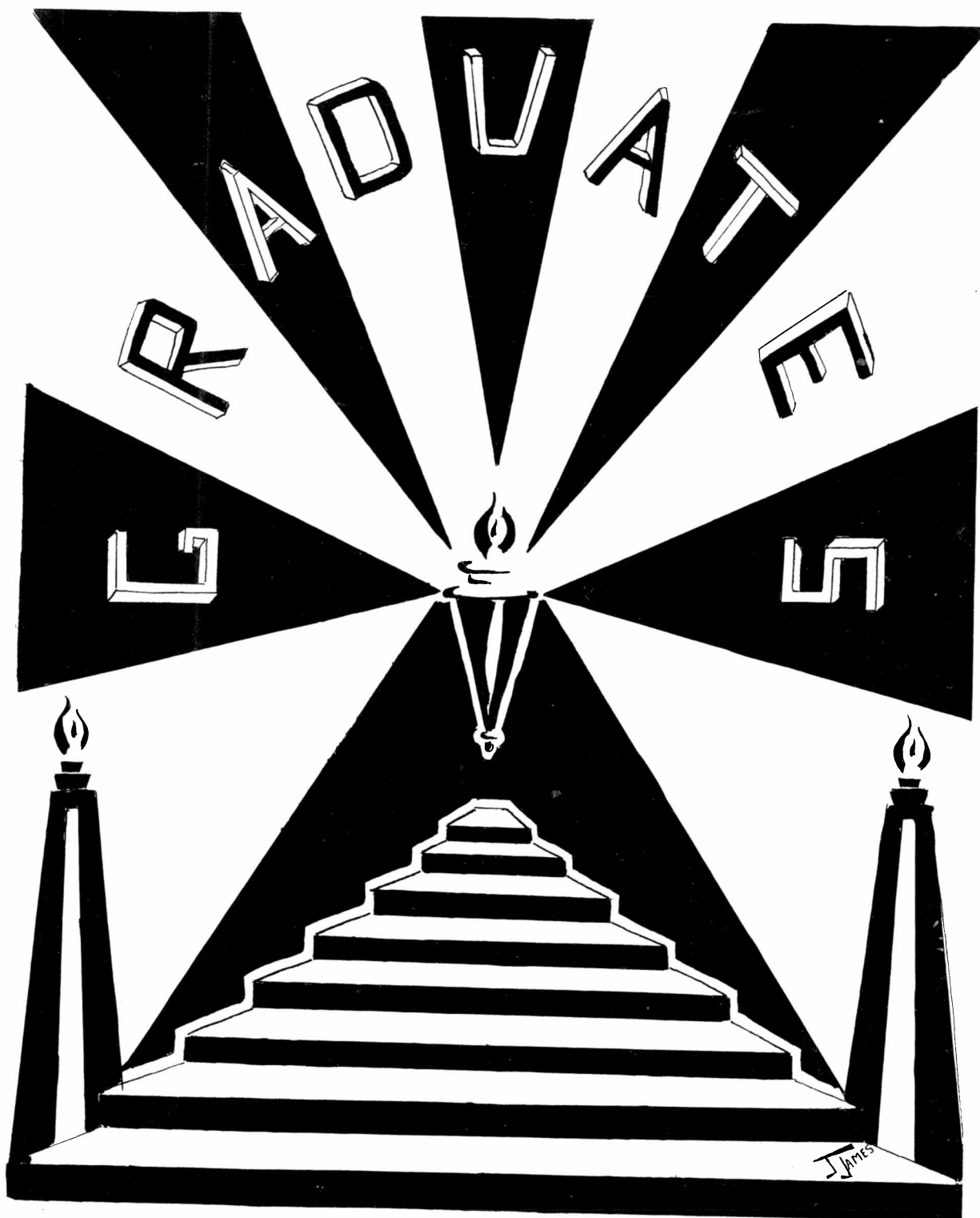
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RUTH ANN BAHNSEN

Sarnia gained a very attractive well-dressed, athletic girl when Ruth Ann came to us in September, 1955, from Preston. It wasn't just being at SCI & TS that made her completely "HARRY". Although H. K. goes to U. of T., Ruth Ann nevertheless intends to go to Mac Hall to receive her B. A. She has only been with us a short while but she has won many friends and is very well-liked.



ANN BORROWMAN

"All around student" would best describe Ann. To some who know her, she is the conscientious girl who worries about her chemistry problems and the object of Mr. Treitz's "What's the matter Ann?" To the rest of us she is the fun-loving Ann, who follows such sports as football and curling with keen interest, and who also goes in for surprises in a big way.

JACK BANKS

This light-hearted fellow, a graduate of the Technical Department, has decided to relax in Grade XIII for two or three years before he retires. An ardent member of the Sarnia Tennis Club Jack spends many a warm summer evening looking for lost tennis balls. His chief claim to fame is being Mr. Mendizabel's sergeant-major and Mr. Treitz's key collector.



BOB BRITNEY

Bob is a fine student who is following in his brother's footsteps at S.C.I.T.S. He intends to go to Queens University to study engineering. Bob is an (active?) member of the Key Club for several years and is especially noted for his humorous remarks before entering French class.

WILLIAM "BILL" BARBAZA

William Barbaza, alias Barboozie, and William the Conqueror is president of the Scits Club. Aside from his bristling bank account, fast Pontiac, and wild week-ends, William has an urge to complete Grade 13, previously graduating from T12. With a little effort, he can possibly make it on the two year plan.



JIM "BROWNIE" BROWN

Being a pool shark, basketball player, a Rover Scout, and an ardent poker man, Jim still finds time for his school work. His destiny is Queen's Engineering Course. So watch out you men of Norfolk.

JOHN "DOC" BIEHN

"Doc" as he is very well known, is a favourite with both boys and girls. He is a first class student as well as being on the Student's Council and treasurer of Teen Town. He is keenly interested in most major sports. Next year will see him at Western where he hopes to study medicine. He is also noted for his saying: "Hey, Carmen!"



NELSON BROWN

Since his enrolment in 1950, Nelson has won first class honours every year, has never been late and has shown himself to be a very responsible, amiable fellow. A good friend and a member of the I.S.C.F., in eight years he'll be a Doctor of Chemistry.

JUDY BIEHN

Outstanding in both the scholastic and athletic fields, Judy has been a valuable asset to school life. A former member of Hi-Y she is interested in girls sports and has been active in the Girls Athletic. Judy's vivacious personality and friendly smile will prove invaluable when she enters U.W.O. next year.



GAIL BULMAN

Remember the time Gail fell down stairs trying to get out of 313? That's one activity in which she participates in wholeheartedly! Another favourite pastime is roaring around in a powder blue Ford driven by G.H. of course. Weekends are spent in Woolworth's. Her one ambition is to have long hair.

BILL DUFFIELD

Bill is this year's man-about-town (and surrounding countryside too). Between developing pictures and dating, he has managed to work some schoolwork into his schedule too! Bill is noted for his inherited honesty and blinding flash camera.



MURRAY JAMES

Murray is an amiable fellow, liking and liked by all (except, perhaps, Mr. Marcy). Murray is fond of most sports and plays baseball and football when he gets his homework done early. He devotes some of his time to Young People's, and quite often is seen flying (well, trying to fly) powered model aeroplanes.

JIM "DUSTY" EDGAR

Jim, who is better known as "Dusty", is well liked by both teachers and students. His outstanding achievement is being the mighty fullback of the football team. Jim has also been active in the S.C.I.T.S. Revue. He plans to complete his education at Western University where he hopes to graduate as a physical education instructor.



DAVE JOHNSTON

This amiable, hard working fellow is active in a number of groups, including the "13-A slide rule for doing Physics problems quickly" club and the Scits Club. His contribution to the rifle and signals teams is outstanding, especially when the signal team has won the Moyer cup at least three years with his help.

ROBERT ELFORD

Robert, one of our more serious students, is working to be an aeronautical engineer. He spends his week-ends constructing model aeroplanes and reading war stories. An accomplished pianist, a member of the School Rifle Club for three years and a cadet officer, Robert is sure to succeed if he can convince the department that he should pass with honours.



MARCIA LAMPMAN

This cheerful and good-natured classmate has added "zip" to our losing badminton team. Her position as leader of the cub "pack" and Sunday School teacher is valued training for her future career, as she plans to follow social service work at the University of Toronto.

ED FRASER

Tall, dark and handsome aptly describes the mental giant of 13-A. Combining friendliness with a serious nature, Ed is popular both with teachers and students. A member of the curling team, Ed is also an eager participant in all interform sports. He intends to complete his education at the University of Toronto in the engineering school.



GAIL LEGATE

Gail, a petite, blonde lass of Hudson, Quebec, has added much to the class of '56. Her love of fun and her high marks make her a good all-round student. Gail's interest lie in music, skiing and dramatics. Her highest hope is to enter McMaster University in Hamilton and become a social worker. We wish you the best of luck, Gail.

GAVIN HALL

Gav has been a well-known figure around the school for several years now. This year, besides spending the Fall term "managing" a certain group of wayward boys for Mr. D. he has been an active member of the Glee Club. We all wish Gavin the best of luck as he majors in history at university.



ROBERT "BOB" MARSH

Bob, who has acquired the name "sod-buster" from his friends is an easy going farmboy who hails from a farm near Brigden. "Sod" between the Scits Review, hoedowns and chasing women, spends his time at 4-H club work. Among other things Bob would go far as a mathematician or clown: When Bob leaves S.C.I. he plans to pursue further education at O.A.C.

BURT HAMILTON

This tall, dark, fellow is known for his clever???? He is one of the many six-year men who has been active in the Octones and other school groups. His pastime is watching T.V. and J.C., but he will be deprived of this privilege next year when he studies Theology at Roberts College in New York State.



BILL MUIR

Bill, an all around student and a conscientious worker is popular with students, teachers and Janet. Football, hockey, track and other sports and the presidency of teen town keeps Bill busy. Bill will probably be an outstanding politician and is planning to continue his studies in Engineering or Law.

ROBERT "BOB" NEEDHAM

Bob, before leaving school in the summer of 1954 to serve a year for the Canadian government marine services on the west coast, was an active member of the school orchestra. On returning to S.C.I. in the fall of 1955, Bob has been working very enthusiastically at his academic subjects. After receiving his diploma, Bob is planning to enter the marine engineering course at U. of T.

**DON SCOTT**

This amiable guy, known throughout the school as Scotty is noted for his success in solving Mr. Dennis' physics problems. His high scholastic record indicates a probable success in his chosen field of engineering. Usually found at the Dairy Bar or Roses' Market he is always ready for fun and has never yet been known to fail granting a favour.

MARY NEEDHAM

Mary Needham, a worthy opponent in studies and extra-curricular sports, is noted for her devoted work with the school orchestra for the past four years, as pianist and flutist. During her five years at S.C.I. she has earned the gold pin for shooting and the coveted award of merit for swimming. Her main aspiration is to return to the United States to attend Wellesley College, Mass.

**GLENN STEEL**

Glenn Steel, is quite a wheel. Hunting rabbits is one of his habits. Professor Dennis thinks he's a menace. And sometimes wants to send him to Venice.

But problems are usually all he needs. To keep poor Steely from shootin' the breeze.

Engineering is his ambition. Williams Pharmacy his occupation. Here's a guy who's really swell.

JUDY PALMER

Along with her duties as vice-president of the Students Council and the Girl's Athletic, Judy has somehow managed to include the after-school games and several other activities in her programme. Active in both the Glee Club and the Scits show in previous years, she still sings in the Festival. May we wish her the best of luck in Teacher's College.

**NADINE STRUTHERS**

Even though Nadine considers most of the opposite sex case numbers, she has resolved in '56 to curl her hair and be more feminine. Because her private life is unknown to most of us, we know only her "school life". An athletic girl, she is interested in sports and music and has been a member of many school activities such as Glee Club and the Drama Club.

MIKE PRIOR

Mike was a member of the school soccer team and is the former adjutant of the Army Cadets. He applies himself in school and should succeed in his chosen occupation of Geology which he is going to study at McGill University. If you know Mike you will know he is always friendly, courteous and willing to be of help when he can be.

**JOHN "JACK" WARKENTIN**

Jack has been active in cadets, in which he has been an officer and a member of the rifle and signals teams. He possesses a keen interest in music and plays in the school orchestra and band. Jack is an honour student, last year winning the Jean Martin Trophy for Middle School Mathematics.

MARIE PRUDOM

Certainly, not everyone around school can say 'Hello' with such a nice smile as Marie's. Next year the Glee Club member will be very sorry to lose one of their greatest supporters, when Marie will attend Normal School in London. She plans to teach a kindergarten class, probably consisting of her own twelve little boys with curly brown hair.

**DON WRIGHT**

For the past four or five years Don has competed in track and field and basketball. He was a very effective punter for the '55 Blue Bomber team and his ambition is to be in the 1960 Olympics. He is an average student who is always being confused with Bob Wright and getting Bob's marks. Don is 6 feet 11½ inches tall, wears glasses, and is nick-named "Stainless" because of his two beautiful steel front teeth.

TOM RICHARDS

Tom has followed a full curriculum throughout his school career. He used his six feet four inches to the school's advantage on our basketball and volleyball teams; he also played the trumpet in our Cadet Band. His quiet personality and good marks make him a friend of all.

**JOHN BRUNDRITT**

To most students John is known for his weekly column in the Observer but among his other activities are: Chess Club, Key Club, Director of the SCITS Review, in addition to being on the Ad Astra Staff. John plans to further his education at McGill studying his specialties Biology and Zoology. Here's wishing best of luck to a really swell fellow.

FORM 13B

» Mr. Southcombe

MARGARET CAMPBELL

Marg returned to school this year from her studies at Port Credit, Ontario. While at the school, Marg was always interested in I.S.C.F. Next year will find her at Teacher's College in London.



BARBARA WELLARD

Barb, a native of the Maritimes is an outstanding student as proved by the honour certificates received in the previous years. Badminton, music and part-time employment occupy her leisure time. Her friendly smile and sparkling personality will, no doubt, make her a great success at Victoria Hospital, London, where she hopes to study nursing next year.

RUTHANNE WESTOVER

Here's the lass that everyone at S.C.I. knows and loves. Ruthanne became well-known for her cheer-leading activities in former years, when she was co-captain of the squad. Now, when she's not with Ted, you're likely to find her (working?) in the biology lab. Ruthanne's really an avid student, and should make a wonderful nurse.



BOB "SAMPSON" WEDER

Sampson came back this year from Australia because of an apparent shortage of feminines there. He now hustles out of the heart of the nation—Corunna. His humorous nature can make even the most sombre person laugh. One of Mr. Treitz's favourite students, Bob earned his nickname when in a fit of rage he bodily dislodged a cabinet door in the Chemistry Lab.

DIANE WADE

A great personality, coupled with a friendly smile, has won Diane many friends at S. C. I. & T. S. Her extra-curricular activities have included Hi-Y, Scits Club and Teen Town Executive, not to mention her avid interest in football and baseball. Will it be teacher's college next year? Best of luck Di—when you make up your mind.



MARY TROTTER

Throughout her high school career Mary has excelled, both in academic and sports fields. She has contributed much to our school by her work on the S.A.A., in swimming classes, and on the Ad Astra staff. Her quiet friendliness and willingness to help have won her many friends. Mary's ambition is to study medicine next year.

BETTY WATT

Betty, who has been a conscientious student, possesses a very pleasing personality. Biology spares would have been quite incomplete without her spontaneous humour. Activities such as girl's sports, reading and belonging to the Devine Street Choir have given her a variety of interests. Regardless of her destination she will be capable in any vocation.



BETTY JEAN THURSTON

Betty's ambition, to study nursing in London is typified in her willingness to lend a helping hand where needed. Her honour certificate marks well prepare her for her chosen career. She has a lovely smile and always a hello for everyone. Her interest in music lies in the classical field and her one dream is to play a musical instrument.

BOB WRIGHT

Bob is a hard-working, serious, student, although given to sudden bursts of humour in the study hall or lunch room. "Flash", as he is sometimes called, would probably be lost without his 1953 C.C.M. which can carry him to Pat's house in about five minutes. His chief aversion is being taken for Don Wright. (He doesn't take Physics, but Mr. Dennis still gave him 62).



DICK SCOTT

Dick Scott, the serious lad from 13-B is an enthusiastic student. He plays hockey as an extra-curricular activity and is President of his Young People's Group. His friendly smile and good looks are liked by all his classmates. Next year, he's planning to take a splendid course in Agricultural Chemistry at Guelph and we all wish him the best of luck. Here's a lad we'd really like to see go ahead.

LAWRENCE RIDDLE

Here's a gay, carefree fellow who always manages to brighten the long school hours. Lawrence came to S.C.I. from Montreal, many years ago, and is now working through his second five year plan. Noted for his ability to relax, even in the most violent classes, we wonder what Lawrence would do without his daily coffee breaks.



GARY MOORE

Gary is a popular fellow with a friendly smile for everyone he meets. He likes to hunt whenever his activities at the Y.M.C.A. permit. These activities, which include not only participation in almost every teenage group, but also leadership in children's groups, will serve as excellent preparation for the field of Social work he plans to enter.

JUNE POLLARD

Next year when June will pursue her studies of Psychology at Toronto, the Sarnia Collegiate will lose one of its best students, and Mr. Southcombe might wipe away a silent tear as she gives up Greek forever. June has been president of the Drama Club in 1954 and '55 and as a members of Students' Council has also contributed a lot to the social and entertainment part of school life.



JOHN McNEILL

John, who hopes to amass a million dollars and a fleet of Cadillacs, hails from London, and has been with us now for nigh on to two years. His unselfish attitude is a stand out among his other good traits, for he always can be seen taxing fellow students home for their noon-day meal. Upon leaving S. C. I. & T. S. he hopes to enter the Dentistry at the University of Western Ontario.

GLORIA PILKEY

Gloria "Pic" Pilkey is a studious person and is already working for her Mrs. She plays badminton and the piano, is a member of the German Club, and spends Wednesday noon hours selling milk for G.A.A. (Girl's Athletic Association). She attends A.Y.P.A. (Anglican Young People's Association) and was formerly an acting lieutenant of Girl Guides.



DAVID McGRATH

Dave, a newcomer to S. C. I. T. S., transferred from St. Pat's where he was last year's highest standing Grade 12 student. Although quiet, he has a good sense of humour and always has his Latin done. His hard work, good ideas, and willingness to help others will be invaluable when he becomes a language teacher.

MARY LOU "PHIP" PHIPPEN

Phipp's sunny personality and ability to "clown" has made her a favourite with everyone. In extra curricular activities she has been an active member of the Glee Club, Scits Club, Magazine Staff and Central United Church Choir. Although her thoughts are mostly at Dow Chemical, she plans to continue her education next year at Western



HELEN LOGAN

We are glad to have Helen back from Bishop Strachan School this year. Previously she was active in the Students' Council, Scits Club and is 13-B's victorious badminton captain. Her leisure time is spent writing George and history notes for Mr. Turner??? Intelligence balanced with subtle wit makes her well-liked by all.

CHRISTA PFEIFF

Christa is one of the friendliest girls of 13-B. Wherever you meet her, she always has a cheery smile to greet you. Besides being so easy to get along with, Christa has what are commonly known as brains. To prove this she has a grade 12 bursary and several honour certificates.



SHARON JONES

"Shones", our attractive redhead, fortunately doesn't have the corresponding traditional temper. Genuine wit and humour, and an "undoubted ability" to translate Latin, lie behind that frequently displayed grin. She has one pet peeve: anyone who gets to that high stool in the Biology Lab first.

PAT PATERSON

Without question Pat is a "swell" gal combining a very pleasing personality with her humorous ad libs. A hard worker, she plans to attend Western University next year enrolled in Business Administration and Secretarial Science. She has participated in several school organizations in addition to Central United Church Choir. Her pet peeve: people who keep her waiting.



GAYLE JONES

Reserved, studious, and friendly: that's Gayle! Throughout the year she enjoys teaching a Sunday School class, while last year she helped in the Scits Show and the Children's Theatre. By her fluent vocabulary, excellent compositions, and literature marks, we know that she will be a great success when she begins her studies in journalism.

HERBERT (JAHN) JOHN

Herb has come to us from Germany and has been with us for one year. He was captain of the school soccer team last year and this year is entertaining himself with chess and ping-pong. Being friendly is one of Herb's outstanding traits. Next year he plans to attend the University of Western Ontario to study journalism.



KEN FLEET

During the six years that Ken has been at S.C.I.T.S., he has been a sparkling participant in many activities. Curling is Ken's chief claim to fame, though football easily could be. At present Ken, a real gentleman, spends his time walking from London Road to the Curling Rink. In '57 he hopes to attend the Ford Trade School, and we all wish him the best of luck.

WILLIAM "YOGI" HIPPLE

Hip has been a valuable football and basketball player at S.C.I. for the last few years. He hopes to enroll at Michigan State University next year in business administration. A hard working student "Hip" has often been heard to whisper, "Hey Doc, lend me your Latin." In recent years Hip has become a bird-watcher being especially interested in "Robbins".



TAMARA EMILIANOVA

Tamara Emilianova is a friendly, jovial person, though at times quite stubborn. After school you'll find her in 213 playing chess or at home looking through her beautiful collection of European stamps, if she's not taking charge of German Club. Her classmates will remember her best for her English, which, although gramatically correct, is void of articles and th's.

KEITH GARK

Keith is a personable, well-liked fellow who hails from Bright's Grove. He applies himself in school and is known for his cheery smile and frequent visits to the Y. His aspirations lie in the medical field and he plans to pursue these studies at U. W. O.



PAT DURANCE

Pat's quiet determination to succeed and her high scholastic standing have made her an outstanding student. She has been an enthusiastic worker on the staff of the Ad Astra, and has participated actively in girls' sports. Her willingness to help has made her many friends. In a few years we will proudly hail her as an excellent teacher.

DONNA FOY

Donna, outstanding for her personality and charm has been our "Model" student. She has effectively combined hard work with play having been an active member in nearly every club or activity. Next year Donna will be heading for the Western Hospital in Toronto where she will be a sure success as a nurse if she can first get past Maria Street.



BETTY DEJONG

Betty DeJong is an attractive girl, clever in languages and mathematics. Although she is quiet and reserved her also voice spurts forth with the songs in the German Club. The loveliness of her long hair is admired by all. Betty is thoughtful and willing to help, as shown by her aid in selling milk for Y.A.A. Her ambition is to become a teacher

BILL FRASER

Bill, known to his friends as "Ewe", has shown through his actions around school and in extra-curricular activities, the marks of a gentleman. He has been active in sports, such as soccer, football and curling. In the latter especially, Ewe has been quite successful. completion of this year Bill intends to enter Michigan State College in a Business Administration Course



JOHN CLARK

John's most outstanding contribution is his church work. He is a member of his Young People's Society and Presbytery Executives, and has sung in the church choir. John is an avid historian and a language enthusiast, and these qualities should make him a worthy addition to McMaster's arts course next year.

FRANCES FOWLER

Frances Fowler is a friendly, agreeable person with pleasant personality and a great ambition to be an elementary school teacher. She came to Sarnia from Kirkland Lake and proved to be a great lover of English literature and a hard worker in other subjects.



JOHN CARR

When John isn't convincing Mr. Southcombe that he knows what he is talking about, he takes an active part in Glee Club, I.S.C.F. Key Club, Students' Council Executive, and Army Cadet officers' corps. A blonde brush cut and a baritone voice are a couple of his assets. A brilliant student, John plans to attend Knox Presbyterian College and enter the ministry.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

FORM C-12A

» Miss Weir :

PAT ANDERSON

Asset: Those bedroom eyes
Aversion: Cars that stall at main intersections
Saying: "We're smart, ain't we, Nancy"
Pastime: Riding around in the big Olds
Ambition: Mrs. J.G.S.
Destiny: Raising James the fourth



LORRAINE FISHER

Nickname: Fish
Asset: Gift of gab, that laugh
Saying: "How about a drag"
Pastime: Arguing with Miss Weir
Ambition: Comptometer operator
Destiny: Slinging hash at the Bamboo

JUDY BARR

Asset: Reasonably good memory
Saying: Heavens to Betsy
Aversion: Hockey on T.V.
Pastime: Library
Ambition: Private secretary to Dr. Clayton Enwright
Destiny: Room 114



NANCY FORDYCE

Asset: Brains
Aversion: People who keep her waiting
Saying: "Go away, you bother me"
Pastime: Explaining to Bill
Ambition: To marry B.T. and have \$20,000 home
Destiny: Marry B.T. live in a \$10 month apartment

JEAN CAVEN

Asset: Her Dachshund
Aversion: Dyed hair
Saying: Dagnumit
Pastime: Dodging green Buick; looking for yellow Meteor
Ambition: Secretary
Destiny: To take order from B.D.



DARLYNE FRITZLEY

Asset: Bedroom brown eyes!
Aversion: Max chasing girls
Saying: I guess you know
Pastime: Climie's
Ambition: Nothing
Destiny: She will make it

DOROTHY ANNE DEASE

Nickname: Peachy
Asset: Curly hair and Sandy
Aversion: Boys with dirty hands
Saying: Well I'll be a dirty bird
Pastime: Entertaining S.M.
Ambition: Stenographer
Destiny: S.M. and three kids



CAROL GELLATLY

Asset: Curly hair
Nickname: Soupy
Aversion: Boys who brag
Saying: Hurry up, will you Ollie
Pastime: Going to Latners with Tom
Ambition: To travel around the world
Destiny: Trip to the moon

MARY DEJONG

Asset: Musical talent
Saying: "These slow people"
Aversion: Human snails
Pastime: Playing the piano
Ambition: Private secretary out west
Destiny: Western cowgirl



JEANETTE HAWRYLUK

Nickname: Little Bit
Asset: Her clothes
Aversion: Being called Little Bit
Saying: "Get outa here!"
Pastime: Waiting for Bob to call
Ambition: To get out of school
Destiny: Still in 114

ROSALINE KEYS

Asset: Smile
 Saying: "Wait for me, Nancy"
 Pastime: Green and gold jackets
 Aversion: Boys who don't like Green and Gold Jackets
 Ambition: To be a stenographer at Imperial
 Destiny: Cooking fish on Friday
 Nickname: Rosa

**KAY KINART**

Asset: Brown eyes
 Aversion: Shorthand
 Saying: "Okey Dokey!"
 Pastime: Studying shorthand
 Ambition: To finish school
 Destiny: To flunk shorthand

**CARROL LEACH**

Nickname: Leaky
 Asset: Diamond ring, that laugh
 Aversion: Moody people
 Saying: Awh! quit shooting, you know you're lieing
 Pastime: Jack Burr
 Ambition: Going home to England for a holiday
 Destiny: Sarnia

**PAT LUCAS**

Nickname: "Luke"
 Asset: Those nice white teeth
 Aversion: Misers
 Saying: Now that we live on Flamingo Drive
 Pastime: Looking for "Yanks"
 Ambition: Be a secretary
 Destiny: Marrying a miser!

**MARION McCORDIC**

Asset: Sense of humor
 Aversion: The days the mailman passes by
 Nickname: Mert
 Saying: Holy Cow
 Pastime: Writing to Jack
 Ambition: To live in a big city
 Destiny: To live in Forest

**DIANE McKENNA**

Nickname: Di
 Asset: Bangs
 Aversion: Steady-dating with Crew Cuts from P.H.
 Saying: Wow!!
 Pastime: Learning to drive a truck
 Ambition: To marry a certain A.B.
 Destiny: Raising little A.B.'s

**DALE MILLER**

Nickname: Matilda
 Asset: A guy in a bell-bottomed uniform
 Aversion: The days that the postman has nothing for her
 Saying: "You know what I mean— You know?"
 Ambition: To join the navy and find a certain sailor
 Destiny: The wife of a certain sailor

**KAREN MOYNEUR**

Nickname: Stinky
 Asset: Her big hazel eyes
 Aversion: Being called Stinky
 Saying: Hurry up Janice
 Pastime: Working on her get-rich-quick scheme
 Ambition: Mrs. B.F.
 Destiny: She'll make it too

**NANCY OLIVER**

Nickname: "Ollie"
 Asset: Those beautiful freckles
 Aversion: Conceited boys
 Saying: "Aw, wait a minute"
 Pastime: Going to the "Y" with John
 Ambition: To marry a conceited boy
 Destiny: Secretary of Sanitation Department

**GOLDA OLSON**

Nickname: Queenie
 Asset: Personality, brains, plus the fact that she's got a real gone butcher hook, line, and sinker
 Saying: "Heckamedoodle, if Floyd doesn't call tonight—"
 Pastime: Luke, Unchained Melody
 Ambition: Mrs. F.E.L.
 Destiny: Guess who will be wearing the pants in the Lucas household

**ANN ROSS**

Asset: Long, blond hair
 Aversion: Somebody telling her when to come home
 Saying: Nowadays
 Pastime: Candy counter at the Capitol
 Ambition: To find some new men
 Destiny: Being an old maid and living next door to some handsome bachelor

**DIANE ROSS**

Asset: Personality
 Saying: "Bronwen, did I get a letter from Dick?"
 Aversion: Spelling
 Pastime: Writing a letter to Dick
 Ambition: To be Mrs. Dick T.
 Destiny: Passing in spelling 1966



MARLENE SAUNDERS

Nickname: "Mar"
 Asset: Intelligence
 Aversion: Navy boys
 Saying: "Holy Cream Coloured Custard!"
 Pastime: Living it up
 Ambition: Secretary
 Destiny: Living it down

**BONNIE JO SMITH**

Nickname: Smitty
 Asset: Blonde hair
 Aversion: Spelling
 Saying: "Now ain't that something!"
 Pastime: W.C.
 Ambition: To graduate
 Destiny: To marry W.C.

**JANICE SMITH**

Nickname: Smitty
 Asset: Her long brown hair
 Aversion: Being called Smitty
 Saying: "All right, I'm coming"
 Pastime: Forgetting what she is supposed to do, as usual
 Ambition: To take over D.G.'s bank account
 Destiny: D.G. giving her \$1.00 a day

**LOREEN STINSON**

Nickname: Peannie
 Asset: Hair
 Aversion: Boys who play hockey on week-ends
 Saying: "Oh! Miss Weir"
 Pastime: Watford Village
 Ambition: Stenographer at Polymer
 Destiny: Counter girl at Woolworth's

**NANCY THORNER**

Nickname: Nan
 Asset: Her freckles
 Aversion: People without freckles
 Pastime: Entertaining B.B.
 Ambition: Stenographer
 Destiny: Taking notes on Baby Care

**MARJORIE TRELEAVEN**

Nickname: Midge
 Asset: Personality
 Aversion: Room 108
 Saying: "Let's go to Rosy's"
 Pastime: "Dusty"
 Ambition: Secretary
 Destiny: Variety Shop

**TEENA VEENKAMP**

Nickname: Tiny
 Asset: 5'9"
 Saying: Charlie, here comes the bus
 Aversion: Boys under 6'
 Pastime: Running for the bus
 Ambition: Stenographer
 Destiny: Time will tell

**JOAN WADDELL**

Asset: Being short
 Aversion: Tall people
 Saying: Just a little bit
 Pastime: Baby sitting
 Ambition: To become a secretary
 Destiny: An old maid

**DOROTHY WHEATLEY**

Nickname: "Biff"
 Asset: Knowledge of farming
 Aversion: Being a farmer's daughter
 Saying: "Shut up, or I'll have to deal with you severely!"
 Pastime: Watching television
 Ambition: Mrs. B.
 Destiny: Being a farmer's wife

**JOYCE WILLIAMS**

Nickname: "Horsey"
 Asset: If you can find them
 Aversion: Being a farmer's daughter
 Saying: "Well Holy Cow!"
 Pastime: Writing letters to a certain Airman
 Ambition: To get out of school and work in the Police Station
 Destiny: Full-time job behind bars

**NANCY WILSON**

Asset: Brains???? (Honour student)
 Aversion: Kids that won't lend her their notes to copy
 Saying: "Helen, are the boys taking girls on this hockey trip?"
 Pastime: Entertaining Bruce
 Ambition: To meet and marry a millionaire
 Destiny: Mrs. Freddy Shanks

**JOAN WITHERS**

Asset: Being able to sleep with her eyes open
 Aversion: Getting out of bed
 Saying: Don't tell me your troubles
 Ambition: A trip to Europe
 Destiny: Riding the Point Edward bus



JOANNE WOOD

Nickname: "Jo"
 Asset: Those big brown eyes
 Aversion: Air Force boys stationed in Japan
 Saying: "I think I'll phone his mother"
 Pastime: Waiting for his mother to phone her
 Ambition: Colonel in the Air Force
 Destiny: raising little Colonels for J.M.'s Air Force

**FORM C-12B**

» Mrs. Stuart

ARLY STINSON

Nickname: Arl
 Asset: Clothes
 Pastime: Clint
 Aversion: A certain someone
 Ambition: Mrs.
 Destiny: She'll make it.

BOB WRIGHT

Saying: "She'll kill me"
 Pastime: Drinking Tachiela
 Ambition: Five little Doughertys
 Asset: Good looks
 Aversion: Backseat blues
 Destination: One of Pinkerton's boys

**RUTH MYRON**

Saying: Don't bother me
 Asset: Long black hair
 Pastime: Driving an "Ols"
 Aversion: People who get in front of her when she's driving
 Ambition: To graduate
 Destiny: Still trying to graduate in '60

JIM TOY

Saying: "I don't say much"
 Pastime: Study and working
 Ambition: To be just as it is
 Asset: A pair of Glasses
 Aversion: To be a bum
 Destiny: To be a business man

**GAYLE MITCHELL**

Asset: That baby face
 Saying: "I'll have to ask Brian"
 Aversion: When he has to work
 Ambition: To be Mrs. S.
 Destiny: Raising little gas pumps
 Pastime: Riding in a '39 Plymouth

JOYCE SMITH

Asset: '56 Chrysler
 Saying: "Do you want a stick of gum?"
 Aversion: "Ab"
 Ambition: To go to Watford
 Destiny: Staying in Sarnia
 Pastime: Watching T.V.

**SHIRLEY McCORD**

Asset: Dimples
 Saying: There's no need for it
 Aversion: Canadian boys, just Negroes for me
 Ambition: To become Mrs. L.L. if he'll have me
 Destiny: To raise lots of little "L____s"
 Pastime: Writing to Arkansas

NANCY RICHARDSON

Asset: Cute Smile
 Saying: I'll never tell
 Aversion: Boys that drive yellow Meteors
 Ambition: To become private secretary to B.
 Destiny: To live in Guelph
 Pastime: Writing letters to Guelph

**STEWART E. MANNING**

Saying: Where's the booze
 Pastime: Hanging on lamp poles to hold himself up.
 Aversion: City Jail House, with all the boys
 Asset: Handsome, red hair
 Ambition: Carrying a flyswatter to knock the girls away
 Destination: Lonely hearts club

MARGUERITE MACKLIN

Saying: I'll never tell
 Asset: Blond wavy hair
 Pastime: Pop records and skating
 Aversion: Staying in
 Ambition: Secretary at Dow or Polymer
 Destiny: To settle in Sarnia

**MARGARET "DOLLY" GRABOVE**

Asset: Her eye lash curlers that didn't come with the rest of her
 Ambition: To be able to cook holopsies
 Saying: "See you later Alligator"
 Pastime: Peter's Variety Store
 Pet Peeve: Guys that lie about their age
 Destiny: Making holopsies in "Smoky Joe's Cafe in Russia"

FLOYD LUCAS

Saying: "Hi ya Queenie"
 Pastime: Under the bridge
 Ambition: Happily married to G.O.
 Asset: Curly hair and good nature
 Aversion: Golda's spys at Central
 Destination: Scrubbing floors at General Hospital

**ALICE GORMAN**

Asset: That sober look
 Saying: Barb, hurry up
 Aversion: Homework
 Ambition: To get out of school
 Destiny: Room 114, S.C.I. & T.S.
 Pastime: Talking to Jeanie in the hall

MILDRED KORBEL

A tall blond who is as brainy as she is cute. Her interests range from teaching Sunday School to dancing to jive. Her ambition is to be a private secretary, but she'll likely end up with a lot of little ?? to look after. Her favourite saying is, "Ah, come on Al!"

**BOB GLADWISH**

Saying: "I like the little ones" (Marlene)
 Pastime: Having car fires and M.S.
 Ambition: Test driver at Ford's
 Asset: Upholstered rollerskate (Morris)
 Aversion: 1947 Mercurys
 Destination: Soap box derby driver

SHIRLEY JAMES

Asset: Brown eyes
 Saying: Guess who phoned me last night????
 Aversion: Tidy lockers
 Pastime: Regular attendance at Sombra dances
 Ambition: To marry a certain bank teller
 Destiny: Raising little bank robbers

**YVONNE FUTIA**

Asset: Those big brown eyes
 Saying: "Real 'sweet' "
 Aversion: Going to school
 Ambition: To get out
 Destiny: Grade 12, 1960
 Pastime: Going to "Y" dances

BILL HENDRIE

Saying: "It kinda gets you right here"
 Pastime: Cursing "Lil' Eva" (Model A)
 Ambition: Point Edward Rats. To marry G.W.
 Asset: Crew cut and blue eyes
 Aversion: Taking out G.W.
 Destination: Working at Loblaws

**ANN FORBES**

Saying: Never fear for Ann is here
 Asset: Red sweater
 Pastime: Looking for a certain car and flat tires
 Aversion: Staying in
 Ambition: Travellin' in the States
 Destiny: Becoming the future Mrs. ?

HELEN GRAHAM

Saying: "Oh, Edith, you're so mean to him"
 Pastime: Bowling—average 47
 Asset: Sparkling hazel eyes — ready smile — dimples
 Aversion: People who are two faced
 Ambition: Typist and Mrs. S.
 Destiny: Peggy Ann Store, still saving to get married

**BRUCE FLEET**

Saying: "What you say baby"
 Pastime: Marilyn
 Ambition: The world's fastest typist
 Asset: Curling
 Aversion: To leave this institution
 Destiny: Another Ken Watson

GAIL DUNN

Asset: Blue eyes, powder
 Ambition: To be Mrs. H.P.
 Saying: Censored
 Pastime: Watching for a dark blue Ford with a light top
 Aversion: Seeing the opposite colours
 Destiny: To own half that Ford

**MARY ANNE "Mimi" CHARYK**

Asset: One animal jacket (namely—Mink)
 Ambition: To squeeze 12 people in her half of the car
 Saying: "Hey slob, 25c worth of gas please"
 Pastime: Coasting backwards down Ferry Dock Hill against the wind
 Destiny: Ryerson in 1976
 Pet Peeve: Front seat drivers

BARBARA CROOK

Asset: Smile from ear to ear
 Saying: O Alice
 Aversion: Working in Kresge's toy Department
 Ambition To become Mrs. D.T.
 Destiny: Raising little telephones
 Pastime: Watching for telephone trucks

**SHIRLEY BUTLER**

Saying: Oh, Jeepers!
 Asset: Black hair
 Pastime: Driving around in her father's '55 Dodge
 Aversion: Short boys
 Ambition: Receptionist
 Destiny: Married with six kids

NORMA JEAN COLING

Saying: No consideration
 Asset: Blue eyes
 Pastime: Skating
 Aversion: Missing school
 Ambition: To be a secretary
 Destiny: Housewife

**NORMA BROWN**

Saying: "Quit it", "I like it"
 Asset: Brown eyes, build
 Pastime: Dancing at Sombra
 Aversion: Room 114
 Ambition: Secretary for?
 Destiny: Raising little B's

EDITH ANN CLAYPOLE

Asset: Personality
 Saying: "Oh, Helen, I am not and 'Oh, you make me so mad'"
 Pastime: Talking
 Aversion: People that are two faced
 Ambition: Receptionist
 Destiny: Still waiting for ???

**MARILYN BROCK**

Saying: For Heaven's sakes!
 Asset: That diamond
 Pastime: Bill
 Aversion: Getting up at 6.30 a.m.
 Ambition: To get married
 Destiny: Six kids

MARIAN CLAEYS

Asset: Her Colgate smile
 Saying: "Big Deal"
 Aversion: Boys 5' 6"
 Ambition: To find a boy 6' tall
 Destiny: Finding one
 Pastime: Talking on the telephone

**BOB BREAKY**

Saying: "Nothing"
 Pastime: Standing in the halls with Marilyn H.
 Ambition: To become a speed typist
 Asset: Tall, dark, and handsome
 Aversion: Homework
 Destination: To be the father of four little knuckle-heads

ED CHOPTOVY

Saying: "She'll never find out"
 Pastime: Parked at Central, watching other girls but his own
 Ambition: G.M. test driver
 Asset: Lois and a '55 Chev
 Aversion: Morris's with small back seats
 Destination: Buying a Volkswagen

**SHIRLEY BOWLES**

Saying: Jeepers
 Asset: Little blue Ford
 Pastime: A blue Plymouth in Petrolia, running car in ditch
 Aversion: People who tease her about her driving
 Ambition: Mrs. ???
 Destiny: Still Miss S.B.

EMILIA BISTRICKY

A small, pert brunette with a ready giggle for anyone plus brains galore. Pet peeve is people who think she is only 12, and tell her so. Her spare time is spent in reading, eating Milly's chocolate cake, and Saturday nights are spent with a certain someone from Petrolia in the back row of the Odeon. Her favourite saying is "Shucks, I wish the phone would ring right now!"

**DORIS ARMSTRONG**

Saying: Let's go skating
 Asset: Personality
 Pastime: Skating
 Aversion: People who think she's interested in R.F.
 Ambition: To be a Secretary
 Destiny: Typing for Sarnia General

**STAN JOLEUN**

Saying: "Rack 'em up"
 Pastime: Pool halls
 Ambition: To be a bookkeeper
 Asset: Pool table and brains
 Aversion: Being beat in snooker
 Destination: Educated bum

HELEN HADDON

Saying: "Who's got my new short-hand pencils"
 Asset: Friendliness
 Aversion: Not being able to go away with the hockey team
 Pastime: Eating at Glenn's on Sunday
 Ambition: To raise little left-wingers
 Destiny: She'll make it

BARBARA "Bubbles" ANDREW

Asset: A bottle of Light and Bright
 Ambition: Private secretary to the president of the Royal Bank
 Saying: 'The opposite to what she means'
 Pastime: Slinging hash at the Jewel Snack Bar
 Pet Peeve: Boys who call her "Proxy"
 Destiny: Scrub woman for Sam Lampel in 1966

**RAY JOHNSTON**

Saying: "Is that for real"
 Asset: '47 Chev
 Aversion: Girls?
 Pastime: Driving A.C. past 151 John Street
 Ambition: Hot rod driver
 Destiny: Interne at the hospital

ALBERT MEZZATESTA

Saying: "Horse collar"
 Pastime: Driving his brother's Prefect
 Aversion: Basketball
 Ambition: To get over the river when Deanna isn't looking
 Asset: Good looks, curly hair
 Destination: Marry a red head D.W.

**PETER BENTLEY**

Saying: "How's the Queen and Princess"
 Asset: Friendliness
 Aversion: Shorthand
 Pastime: Playing City League hockey
 Ambition: To play junior hockey
 Destiny: Your guess is as good as mine!

NANCY MARA

Asset: Long brown hair
 Saying: I don't care
 Aversion: Short boys
 Ambition: To become Mrs. B.W.
 Destiny: To raise little W—'s
 Pastime: Riding around in a '54 DeSoto

**NOREEN FOX**

Nickname: Peaches
 Asset: Blond Hair
 Pastime: Amos
 Aversion: Boys who take her new pajamas
 Ambition: Secretary
 Destiny: Still working at the Capitol

MARILYN MacNEIL

Nickname: Minnow
 Asset: Brown eyes
 Pastime: Writing letters
 Aversion: Teachers
 Ambition: Secretary
 Destiny: Teacher's wife.

**BETTY HUGGETT**

Nickname: Shrimp
 Asset: Smile
 Pastime: Waiting for Dick
 Aversion: Tall girls
 Ambition: Stenographer
 Destiny: Still waiting for Dick

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL

» Miss Clare

DIANE WEDER

Famous for: Rhumba lessons at Arthur Murray's
 Pastime: Guildwood Inn
 Pet Peeve: Construction engineers working out of town
 Ambition: To go to South America with B. C.
 Destiny: North Bay with father.
 Saying: Well, I don't know!



DON "DICKEY" DEASE (3D)

Famous for: Sleeping
 Pastime: Catching up in typing
 Pet Peeve: Fellows who score on him
 Ambition: To be an N.H.L. goal-tender
 Destiny: Playing for M a u n d a m i n Maulers
 Saying: Ah! Nancy!!



MARIE ATKINSON (REE)

Famous for: The latest boyfriend
 Pastime: The kick-line
 Pet Peeve: Phone calls when she's not home
 Ambition: Mrs. —
 Destiny: 1976 — Miss Atkinson
 Saying: We can't hear back here, sir!



BEV WRIGHT

Famous for: Long hair
 Pastime: Writing letters to her sailor
 Pet Peeve: Last minute phone calls
 Ambition: To own a stamp machine
 Destiny: Heaven???
 Saying: Hurry up!!



EVA WHITMAN

Famous for: Shorthand always done ahead of time
 Pastime: Hockey games
 Pet Peeve: Lending office practice notes
 Ambition: To be on time for the bus
 Destiny: Chief cook and bottle washer at the Met.
 Saying: Oh gee, has the bus gone?



DAVE LINK

Famous for: His "curly" red hair
 Pastime: Losing teeth
 Pet Peeve: School
 Ambition: To Graduate
 Destiny: Next ten years in C. Special
 Saying: Guess who's mad at me now.



NANCY TAYLOR (Cyc or Jane)

Famous for: Lending Don D. typing paper
 Pastime: Dease's hamburg joint
 Pet Peeve: People who sleep all the time
 Ambition: To beat Jane Russell
 Destiny: Working at Dease's hamburg joint
 Saying: What'cha mean, jellybean?



LORRAINE CORNER (Lorie)

Famous for: Finding Office Practice answers
 Pastime: Chuck
 Pet Peeve: Being on first floor when Chuck's on third
 Ambition: To grow tall enough for Chuck
 Destiny: To reach his waist
 Saying: Gotta go, I see Chuck this period



HARTLEY VERNON

Famous for: Typing speed of 26 wpm
 Pastime: Talking to S.D. in the halls
 Pet Peeve: Work
 Ambition: To become president of a company without working
 Destiny: Ribbing Mr. Newell about fighting
 Saying: I'm all caught up now.



GLORIA HUTCHISON

Famous for: Everybody's friend
 Pastime: Cosmo's
 Pet Peeve: People who take things out of her locker
 Ambition: To be a nurse
 Destiny: Mrs. P—
 Saying: Don't give Pat my locker combination



MARG HARDY (Fatti)

Famous for: Those cashmere sweaters
 Pastime: Watching E. L. play hockey
 Pet Peeve: Being called the "Little One"
 Ambition: To be the first married airline stewardess
 Destiny: Raising little quarter-backs
 Saying: O.K. Ugly

**JUNE WRIGHT**

Famous for: Her winking eye
 Pastime: Keeping Jerry company
 Pet Peeve: Going back on Monday morning
 Ambition: Raising little 'Robins'
 Destiny: Old maid
 Saying: Oh Jerry—don't!

MAUREEN THOMPSON

Famous for: Absent Mondays
 Pastime: Waiting
 Pet Peeve: P.H.J.C.
 Ambition: To go to college?
 Destiny: Raising little bugs
 Saying: Do you hate me?

**SHIRLEY NEAL**

Famous for: Arguing with Mr. Irvine
 Pastime: Basketball
 Pet Peeve: Short fat men?
 Ambition: Ryerson
 Destiny: Hauling gravel
 Saying: Isn't he a doll?

GERTRUDE DUNHAM

Famous for: Girl's Athletics
 Pastime: Legionnaire hockey games
 Ambition: ? ? ? ?
 Destiny: Running a Billiard Hall for C. Sp. Girls
 Pet Peeve: Marla being late
 Saying: But Miss Weir!

**VERNA McFARLANE**

Famous for: "News-hound"
 Pastime: Advice to the lovelorn
 Pet Peeve: Boy who answers her letters too quickly
 Ambition: To snag someone
 Destiny: Being left with none
 Saying: Let's go before the bell

MARCIA LYONS (Marcy)

Famous for: Giggle
 Pastime: Writing letters to her 'Sail-or Boy'
 Pet Peeve: Party lines
 Ambition: Secretary
 Destiny: Boss's knee
 Saying: Hardly good!

**JOYCE LANGFORD**

Famous for: Giggling
 Pastime: Waiting for weekends
 Pet Peeve: Party line telephones
 Ambition: Ernest's private secretary
 Destiny: Farmer's wife
 Saying: Can't wait till Friday

GARY WALSH (Fuzzy)

Famous for: Eyes
 Pastime: Young People's Parties
 Pet Peeve: Hartley V.
 Ambition: To pass Tech Math
 Destiny: Getting 40% again
 Saying: Aw! Shut up!

**DON "SMILIE" MERRITT**

Famous for: Curly hair
 Pastime: "Irene"
 Pet Peeve: Cleaning boards
 Ambition: To sing like Lonnie Baron
 Destiny: Calling his kids
 Saying: Heat you later, radiator

HANNY VAN ROOYEN

Famous for: Blushing
 Pastime: Looking for Guy in a red city truck
 Pet Peeve: Short weekends
 Ambition: To be Mrs. G. C.
 Destiny: Raising 12 little guys
 Saying: Hey June, was that Guy?

**PAT NORWOOD**

Famous for: Blond hair and humour
 Pastime: TV and pin curls
 Pet Peeve: Losing in Canasta
 Ambition: Private!!? Secretary
 Destiny: Raising little insurance men
 Saying: Keithie-e-e-e

PAT RAWLINGS

Famous for: Being slow
 Pastime: Wrighting
 Pet Peeve: Certain blondes
 Ambition: Private secretary
 Destiny: A Wrighter
 Saying: Oh! I suppose

**BRONWEN ROSS**

Famous for: Her knowledge of sports cars
 Pastime: D. B. K.
 Pet Peeve: Monday mornings
 Ambition: To own a Ford Thunderbird
 Destiny: Raising little sports cars
 Saying: The weekends aren't long enough

PAULINE MATHERS

Famous for: Red hair and freckles
 Pastime: Running to meet Bill
 Pet Peeve: Nosy people
 Ambition: Dental Assistant
 Destiny: Assistant to HER Dentist
 Saying: Gloria, when are you going to clean out this locker!!

**LIZABETH CULLY**

Famous for: Pretty black hair
 Pastime: McKinlays News
 Pet Peeve: Shorthand tests
 Ambition: To fly
 Destiny: "Grounded"
 Saying: This (shorthand test) should be good for laughs!

ANNE McCALLUM

Famous for: "That Rock"
 Pastime: That man
 Pet Peeve: Waiting for buses
 Ambition: Private Secretary
 Destiny: Mrs. F. T.
 Saying: Well it's about time

**JOYCE MACKLIN**

Famous for: Clothes, Clothes, Clothes
 Pastime: Hockey games
 Pet Peeve: Shorthand
 Ambition: To be there when he is.
 Destiny: Always one block too late
 Saying: I'm not kidding ya!

PAT THROWER

Famous for: Genuine long blonde hair
 Pastime: Enjoying the night before the morning after
 Pet Peeve: The morning after the night before
 Ambition: Clothes, Cars, Travel—
 Destiny: Washing, Ironing, Dishes—
 Saying: Talk faster! Can't wait to hear the end!!!



TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

FORM T12A

» Mr. Asker

DONALD "Stuck" STUCKLESS

Famous for: His court case
Pastime: Legionnaire hockey games
Pet Peeve: His hair cut
Ambition: To move down South
Destiny: Explorer up north
Saying: "John, you were sensational".



BOB (MOUSE) MILLIER

Famous for: Working on a brand new Chev. (1937)
Pastime: Mary Chapman
Pet Peeve: Hunting (women)
Ambition: Radio Ham operator
Saying: Hot-dog-a-roo!
Destiny: Just a HAM.

BOB (BONES) SAUNDERS

Famous for: Trying to build a hot rod
Pastime: Visiting 214 Stockwell Street (nighttime)
Pet Peeve: Women (J. M.)
Ambition: Hot rod driver
Destiny: Testing baby buggies
Saying: "Let's go to where the women are!"



LEROY MCKAY

Famous for: Archery
Pastime: Archery practise
Pet Peeve: Making arrows
Ambition: Machinist
Destiny: Machinist Robin Hood
Saying: What a doll

FRANK RUSKO

Famous for: Working for G. A. H.
Pastime: D. R. !!!!
Pet Peeve: Working
Ambition: Machinist
Destiny: Machinist
Saying: Wow! only 2 hours homework left.



ROBERT "SANDY" McGEACHY

Famous for: Mechanic
Pastime: Peachy
Pet Peeve: Typing
Ambition: To graduate
Destiny: Original hot rod
Saying: What are you? "An Idiot"

NORM (JUNGLE) ROSS

Famous for: Coming from South America
Pastime: Souping his Model "A"
Pet Peeve: Traffic tickets (fenderless Model "A")
Ambition: To get a Model A out of hock
Destiny: Owning a horse
Saying: Want to buy a good car?



GARY (LOVER) LOUKS

Famous for: Oh! that wavy hair!
Pastime: Steph. of course
Pet Peeve: '41 ford
Ambition: Air Force Officer
Destiny: Air Cadet N.C.O.
Saying: "Let me have your homework—?"

ALF MITCHELL

Famous for: Talking about horsepower
Pastime: Trying to get the Olds
Ambition: Machinist
Destiny: Farmer
Saying: "You don't say".



RAY (FRENCHIE) LELIEVRE

Famous for: Ability to comprehend Hamlet
Pastime: Basketball
Pet Peeve: '53 Metear
Ambition: R.C.M.P.
Destiny: Answering \$64,000 question on Shakespeare
Saying: "After while, Crocodile"

(JARING) JIM LATHEM

Famous for: Football ability
 Pastime: Sports, Key Club, going to the "Y" Saturday night
 Pet Peeve: Talking to the "BOY" in the hall
 Ambition: Graduating from a University
 Destiny: Married man with 12 kids
 Saying: "You aren't getting my homework "J."

**JACK (Crash) FRASER**

Famous for: Wrecking a 1941 Chev.
 Pastime: Visiting (Shirley W.)
 Pet Peeve: Going steady???
 Ambition: Hot rod driver
 Destiny: Grease monkey
 Saying: "What are you doing tonight, Bones?"

**JOHN (Rocky) KERWIN**

Famous for: Ability in hockey
 Pastime: Linda E. (Wow)
 Pet Peeve: Hamlet in 206
 Ambition: Another "Rocket"
 Destiny: Ice cleaner at Sarnia arena
 Saying: "Ah, come on you guys."

**TOM (Rock) EADY**

Famous for: Borrowing pencils
 Pastime: Driving Hop's 39 Ford
 Pet Peeve: Shakespeare
 Ambition: To graduate from grade 12
 Destiny: Janitor
 Saying: Hi, Chicken!

**FRANCIS (Joe) INGLES**

Famous for: Going to Lionel B's house for homework
 Pastime: Trying to hop up a certain '50 Plymouth
 Pet Peeve: A Chev.
 Ambition: To own Ford Model A
 Destiny: An old Essex
 Saying: Geesh! What a Bomb.

**DALE DUNCAN**

Famous for: 1951 Studebaker
 Pastime: Skipping Cadets
 Pet Peeve: Doug Armour (The Best)
 Destiny: Driving '51 Studebaker in '71
 Saying: "What'ca say Doug?"

**RON HARDY**

Famous for: Having homework done (right or wrong)
 Pastime: Looking at the girls
 Pet Peeve: To pass in English Literature
 Ambition: Still trying in 1966
 Saying: "Got your homework done today, Joe?"

**NORM DE MEYER**

Famous for: Driving around Sarnia
 Pastime: Miss S. V. D. B.
 Pet Peeve: School
 Ambition: Machinist
 1966: Unknown
 Saying: "Thanks, I'll do the same for you someday!"

**NORM (Goose) GANDER**

Famous for: Laughing
 Pastime: Cursing his car
 Pet Peeve: Air Cadets
 Ambition: Jet Pilot in Air Force
 Destiny: Testing Model Jets
 Saying: "You Stupid Clown"

**KEL (Gadoo) GADD**

Famous for: Shooting pool
 Pastime: Shooting pool
 Pet Peeve: Driving
 Ambition: Second Einstein
 Destiny: Pool shark
 Saying: "I ain't saying nutt'n incriminating"

**(Fearless) FRED CAVEN**

Famous for: His horse
 Pastime: Packing eggs for Jackson
 Pet Peeve: Insuring his horse (Everything but natural death)
 Ambition: To go to Arizona
 Destiny: Packing Eggs
 Saying: Give you a little heat with my horse!



DOUG ARMOUR

Famous for: Skipping Cadets with a friend

Pastime: Crystal Grill (back booth)

Ambition: Owning a car to go to High Park

Saying: "Got a smoke, McGeachy?"

Destiny: Walking to High Park.

**JOE WILSON**

Famous for: Strong hands and good looks

Pastime: '51 Chev. & Sarnia Saddle Club

Pet Peeve: Horse stable

Ambition: Machinist

Destiny: Picking up shaving (in 101)

Saying: Hi, Cutie!

DENNIS (Casanova) ADAMSON

Famous for: Ability to get women

Pastime: Women

Pet Peeve: Handball

Ambition: Millionaire by 1960

Destiny: Making first \$1,000.00

Saying: Hi, Babe!

**HAROLD (Hustler) WILLIAMS**

Famous for: Women

Pastime: Nurses' Residence at Chatham

Pet Peeve: "BARB"

Ambition: Admiral in the Navy

Destiny: Mess bay

Saying: "Where are all the women?"

FORM T12B

» *Mr. Payne*

RON YOUNG

Famous For: Breaking glassware in 103

Pastime: Catching a fast school bus

Pet Peeve: A certain chemistry teacher

Ambition: Chemist

Destiny: Glass blower

Saying: What's This.

**BOB WILSON**

Famous for: Long Hair

Pastime: Ready post cards

Pet Peeve: Dirty test tubes

Ambition: Chemist

Destiny: Still trying

Saying: You don't say.

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**NORVILLE WEBB**

Ambition: Geologist

Famous: President of Student's Council

Pastime: Harlem

Saying: "I was out on business Mr. Payne"

Destiny: Beach comber

Pet Peeve: Student's Council

CARL WILSON

Famous for: Missing the basket

Pastime: Girls

Pet Peeve: Working

Ambition: Designer of George Washington Bridge

Destiny: Playing bridge

Saying: I believe you.

**PIET VANDERMEER**

Famous for: Motorcycle boots

Pastime: Deer hunting

Pet Peeve: Rockets

Ambition: Designer of first inter-stellar rocket

Destiny: There's an empty space up there

Saying: Thanks, Pal.

KEITH THOMSON

Famrour for: Drowning
 Pastime: Watching girls in halls
 Pet Peeve: People who can't swim
 Ambition: To be Dominion Champ
 Destiny: Towel boy at S.C.I.
 Saying: Nasty break

**KEN HYATT**

Famous for: Reaching for high places
 Pastime: Playing basketball
 Pet Peeve: ???
 Ambition: To become a great chemist
 Saying: Where do we go next
 Destiny: Room 206

**RON TAYLOR**

Famous for: Scoring from 10 second line
 Pastime: Snooker, girls?
 Ambition: Run table in snooker
 Saying: Come on sewer
 Destiny: Losing the fortune he never made.

**RON HAYES**

Famous for: Ability to do 2 hours homework in 10 minutes
 Pastime: Pookie
 Pet Peeve: People who do homework
 Ambition: Chemist
 Destiny: (Who knows)
 Saying: Howdy, Buddy, buddy.

**BRIAN ROBINSON**

Famous for: Excuses
 Pastime: Dog books
 Pet Peeve: 103
 Ambition: Educated
 Destiny: Educated bum
 Saying: I owe you one.

**MITCHEL LARRY GUTHRIE**

Famous for: Beating Tub at snooker (Passmore)
 Pastime: Boarding at S.C. 446 Wellington T. DI. . . .
 Ambition: To be another crazy legs Hursk in football
 Destiny: Salmon Snapper
 Saying: Motate, big Monarch, motate.

**PETER PASSMORE**

Famous for: Being tub at Loblaws (parking lot)
 Pastime: Trying to date Donna G., radio, Scits club
 Ambition: Charles Atlas
 Destiny: Mr. Peepers.

**GEORGE FRASER**

Famous for: Dodging Hamlet homework
 Pastime: Shovelling
 Pet Peeve: Economics
 Ambition: Professional banjo player
 Destiny: Ditch-digger or English teacher
 Saying: Come, Come Now!"

**BEV. NEUBAUER**

Famous for: Begging cigarettes
 Pastime: Anne
 Ambition: Draftsman
 Saying: That kind of hard to take.

**FRED FLETCHER**

Famous for: Going to and from hospital
 Pastime: Doreen
 Ambition: Drafstman
 Saying: Bust off.

**JOHN KAMPSTRA**

Pet Peeve: Down drafts for his model airplanes
 Famous for: High marks
 Pastime: Rebuilding smashed airplanes
 Ambition: On first Rocket to moon
 Destiny: Stranded on a cloud
 Saying: It wasn't my fault.

**ORRIN FARR**

Famous for: Borrowing cigarettes
 Pastime: Borrowing cigarettes
 Pet Peeve: Borrowing cigarettes
 Destiny: Borrowing cigarettes
 Ambition: To buy a pack of cigs
 Saying: Got a cigarette?



BILL DRUIETT

Famous for: Sharpening pencils in 203
 Pastime: Bees
 Pet Peeve: Getting stung
 Ambition: To learn to square dance
 Saying: Lets have a square dance.

**RAY BENSON**

Famous for: Taking a lot of shots
 Pastime: Ping pong
 Ambition: Architect
 Destiny: S.C.I. and T.S.
 Saying: Sure, Kid, sure.

**RON DATE**

Famous for: I'll never tell
 Ambition: Mining Engineer
 Pastime: June P. 13-B
 Saying: What her name, Norv?
 Destiny: Macker in a mine
 Pet Peeve: Norv. Not knowing her name.

**BOB ALLEN**

Famous for: Lover of T12-B
 Pastime: Sleeping
 Ambition: Manager Holmes Foundry
 Destiny: Founder of homely managers
 Saying: Is that so.

**JERRY "NICK" CARTER**

Famous for: Spots on ceiling in 103
 Pastime: Brunettes, poker, blondes, pool
 Ambition: Beat Hyatt in pool
 Destiny: Never???
 Saying: Nasty break

**FORM T12C****» Mr. Topper****BILL DAGG**

Famous for: Looking at girls
 Pastime: Standing in front of Colonial Hotel's ventilator, smelling fumes
 Pet Peeve: Girls with black peroxidized hair
 Ambition: Janitor in Stork Club
 Destiny: Colonial Hotel
 Saying: Tu-la-lu.

**JOHN VER BEEM**

Famous for: One goal with the Juniors
 Pastime: Sarnia Arena, G.O., M.S., A.D. (ha, ha)
 Pet Peeve: Guys who copy his work
 Ambition: To get married in 1975, M.G.A.
 Destiny: Getting married
 Saying: Watch out for Morris's.

JOHN WELLINGTON

Famous for: His knowledge of cars
 Pastime: Emily's house
 Pet Peeve: Doing homework
 Ambition: Bachelor
 Destiny: He'll make somebody a good ?
 Saying: "You young punk".

**EARL SWEET**

Famous for: Arguing
 Pastime: B. F. on Colborne Road
 Pet Peeve: The West
 Ambition: School in Toronto
 Destiny: School in Bluewater
 Saying: Do you want a swat in the beak?



JAMES "Baby Face" STRUTHERS

Famous for: His curls and Oldsmobile '51

Pastime: Pat Anderson

Ambition: Little "Pats"

Saying: Does it hurt

Destiny: Terror of Highway 101.

**ROSS MURRAY**

Famous for: Hitting little kids in the Arena

Pastime: Getting caught by ice patrol

Pet Peeve: Ice Patrol

Ambition: Being banned from the arena

Saying: "Well son-of-a-gun".

"Harry" BOB STRANGWAY

Famous for: Milking Cows

Pastime: Shovelling

Pet Peeve: F.P.

Ambition: Champion cow milker

Destiny: Sore fingers

Saying: See you later, Alligator!

**DON (Mouse) McPHAIL**

Famous for: No brains, curve balls and Gerry

Pastime: "Gerry"

Pet Peeve: Jack's pool room

Destiny: Jack's pool room trying to beat Horner playing pool.

Ambition: Buying the town

Saying: "Hi gang?"

KEN SIMPSON

Famous for: Brains

Pastime: Somnambulism

Pet Peeve: People who call him "Simple"

Ambition: The plenipotentiary of the nonagenarians

Destiny: Amnesia - forgetting his vocabulary

Saying: "I'll pulverize that tatterdalion".

**RONALD McDUGALL**

Famous for: Pulling out of spins at 500'

Pastime: "JOAN"

Pet Peeve: Old Man Time

Ambition: Cloud hopping

Destiny: Holiday in base hospital

Saying: "Low on fuel again".

HOWARD RUMMERFIELD

Famous for: Shooting pool

Pastime: Bunny

Pet Peeve: Bunny

Ambition: Airman 1st class

Destiny: Tail gunner

Saying: Funny, funny.

**RON LEA**

Famous for: Walking with ????

Pastime: Walking with ????

Pet Peeve: An educational institution with no girls

Ambition: We'll never tell

Destiny: Counting grains of salt at "Sifto"

Saying: You're a nasty man.

NEVILLE "Nelle" RAMPLEY

Famous for: Breaking up with a certain Red Head

Pastime: Trying to make up with her!

Pet Peeve: Blondes

Ambition: Pipe welder

Destiny: Making up with a red head

Saying: "Hey, Fuzz!"

**BILL KILBREATH**

Famous for: Good marks in Physics

Pastime: Shooting pool

Pet Peeve: English and History

Ambition: Electrical Engineer

Destiny: Electrical Engineer

Saying: No! No work please!

LARRY PULLEN

Famous for: Not getting homework done

Pastime: Inge

Pet Peeve: R.C.A.C. Warrant Officer

Destiny: Finding way out of "hole in the ground"

Saying: "Hey Sarge".

**JIM ROMEO KERWIN**

Famous for: Nothing

Pastime: Fran's house

Pet Peeve: Homework

Ambition: S.C.I. forever

Destiny: Father of 12 kids

Saying: "Did you see that doll?"

CHUCK HOUSTON

Famous for: His midnight rides
 Pastime: Fixing the car for the rides
 Pet Peeve: Tall girls
 Ambition: Carpenter
 Destiny: Building leaky boats
 Saying: Don't bug me, buddy!

**WAYNE "Bump" HORNER**

Famous for: Bruising tackles
 Pastime: Pool room (Jack's)
 Pet Peeve: Salmon
 Ambition: Football hero
 Destiny: Selling peanuts at Athletic Park at half time
 Saying: Several ales for Herb and Harry.

**ED. GRANT**

Famous for: Smiling
 Pastime: Working
 Pet Peeve: Girls with no cars
 Ambition: Dentist
 Destiny: Broken jaw — no smiles
 Saying: Don't call me "Smiling Ed."

**PAUL FOSTER**

Famous for: Working at arena
 Pastime: Watching the Juniors lose
 Pet Peeve: Working at arena
 Ambition: Electrician
 Destiny: Fire bug
 Saying: Get lost, hayseed.

**JACK DRUITT**

Famous for: Bat boy of Moore Centre
 Pastime: Talking in forty
 Pet Peeve: Typing
 Ambition: Play Pro Baseball
 Destiny: Donkey baseball
 Saying: Way to go!

**BILL "Dutch" DAVIES**

Famous for: Laughing at Dagg
 Pastime: Looking for women at the "Y"
 Pet Peeve: "306"
 Ambition: To find a woman at the "Y"
 Saying: Bust off.

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Famous for: Hiding things in electricity period
 Pastime: Burning screwdrivers in electricity class
 Pet Peeve: Low voltage circuits
 Ambition: Playing with high voltage circuits
 Destiny: Electrician
 Saying: What do you say there?

**JOHN ALLEN**

Famous for: Being called "Shag"
 Pastime: Working at Drug Store
 Pet Peeve: Physics
 Ambition: Welder
 Destiny: Just a rover
 Saying: Let's go — men.

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 Saying: Who's got the ding-dong?

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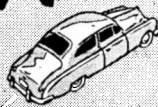
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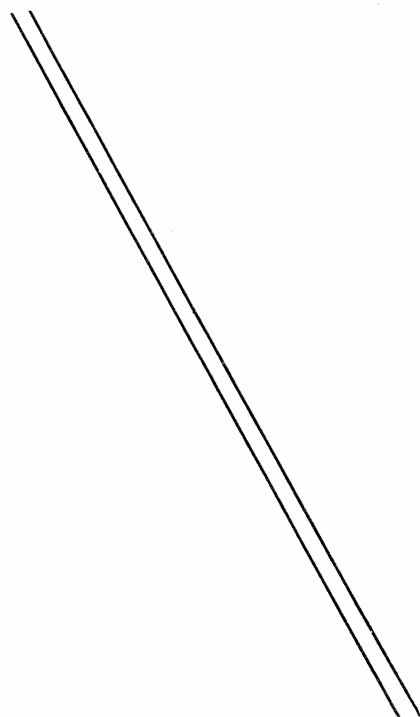
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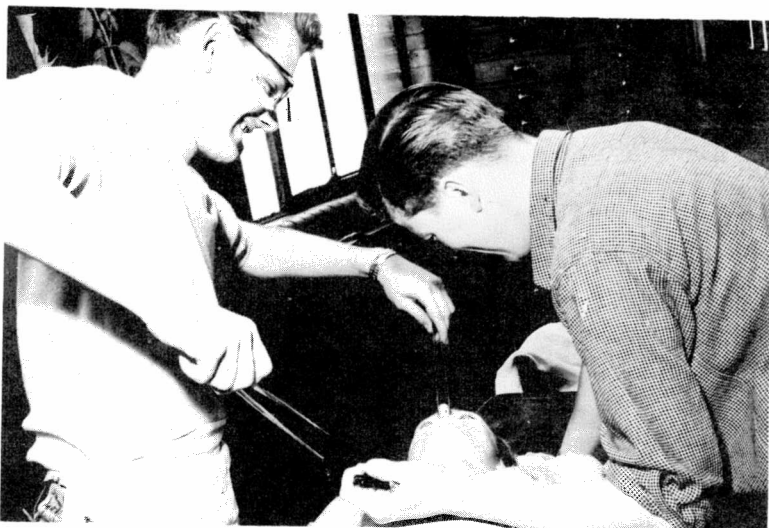
Chemistry Class Succumbs

At 1.40 p.m. today, February 30, 1956, Mr. Strotz was horrified to find his entire Upper School Chemistry class, composed of 26 students, sprawled out on their stools, to which they had stuck to the end, dead. Mr. Strotz made his discovery after returning to the classroom with worksheets for the class. He expressed his regret that the class would be unable to complete problems 14 for Friday.

Early reports that death was due to

chlorine gas poisoning have been confirmed, and no inquest will be held. The fan which normally blows the deadly vapours out of the fume closets was found to be working in reverse.

Mr. Strotz accredits the common cold with saving his life. He feels that he was unable to smell the gas because of a strong head cold, and in gratitude to this cold, he vows that he will never again ask students to close the windows on cool days.



The accompanying wirephoto shows two new members of the Zoology class, John Biehn and Don Wright, preparing the first of the chemistry students for dissecting. As a result of this, the worst tragedy here in 29 years (29 years ago someone filled the swimming pool with mucilage), more than 75 students have already petitioned to join the Upper School Zoology class, most of them students from the Wellington St. Annex. (Rooters).

» County Briefs «

Spelling Bee

A Spelling Bee will be held in connection with the mayor's swollen head. Horace Hives, trainer of the famous Spelling Bee for the Diner's circus, said today that his bee would not harm a soul, and that if it had stung the mayor, it would only be in defense of its honey. The noted bee-

trainer went on to say that if the mayor was stung, the bee, main attraction of the circus, would die, and the circus would be forced to sue the mayor for \$17,004.05 for damages.

No Accidents

No accidents were reported in Petrolia yesterday, but three district youths were fatally injured when their vehicle went out of control and hit a pogo stick driven by Bill Duffield. The pogo stick was unharmed.

Council Agrees That School Must Go!

City Council announced today that by 1,590,007 A.D. the population of Ontario will be 73,000,000,024, and by that time 7,000 high schools will be required in Lambton County. This tremendous increase will be noted all over the globe, and the national debt will soar to 58c. Since it is impractical to operate this many schools, group education will be made illegal and students will be on their honour to stay home and gain an education from the Hoody Dowdy Show and "Kukla, Fran and Gertrude Hour". This education will be compulsory until the student is 26 years of age.

Existing schools such as the S. C. I. T. S. will be remodelled and used as helicopter ports.

Students' Council agreed with the City that these measures may be necessary, but felt that Hoody Dowdy and Fran should be replaced by Wyatt Earp and Justice Colt.

SKI SPORTS

The Ski Athletic League Judges today ruled that there was no basis to the mudslinging which the Ski Skunks have been indulging in, the last few days. The Ski Skunks were accused of deliberately blackening the name of their skidball opponents, the Marsh Men, and were called upon to concede the grouping to the M. M. The Skunks were very annoyed at this development and threaten to raise quite an odor.

Scampus Scatter

By Scier J. K. B.

The Ski Skunks overcame the senior Marsh Men in skidball, Tuesday, by a score of 42 - 29! Chief scorers for the Swamp Skunks were Ridges, Holey, Pencer, Hikkle, Locobourne and Eastunder. Ostin, Dicks and Runner for the Marsh Men got off the floor at three-quarter time and finished.

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Scampus Scatter

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ished their naps in the dressing room. After the game the officials announced that the Skunks won the tournament on a technicality. Some of the Marsh Men showed sportsmanship when they offered to carry their opponents home.

Ad Astra Photographer Bill Duffield plans to shoot the teachers tomorrow evening. The seniors got together and bought flowers.

Maintenant, il faut que nous retournons a nos devoirs. If you don't take French, . . . we envy you!

The Biology Class

The Biology Class proved several things on their trip to Burns' Bush this year. Among the conclusions to experiments conducted in this natural habitat we find that some girls are very much afraid of snakes (Right, Burt?), that a snake in the hand often leads to a wet (and odiferous) hand, that the taste of the bitter blood-root can be neutralized by wild ginger (and by arsenic, for that matter), that the woods in spring is a mass of colour, and that our biology teacher is a good sport.

Women

Swamp Echoes

By Marcia and Stella

Drapes were pulled over the piano, and the swimming pool was filled with embalming fluid to mourn the departure of Liberachy, who left for Europe this morning. Yellow tapers were placed in yellow candelabra, so that when the maestro returns his teeth will not glare in the bright lights.

The artist's mother promised to keep a fire burning in the heath until he returns. The lovely old gal wept as her son grinned, cameras flashed and people rejoiced at the going-away party!

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Skidball game, Marsh Men.

Found—We're too shy to say, but if you lost it, you shouldn't have.

Found—Enough red tape to cover Moscow Square.—Bert Sutton.

Pair of large size ears found in biology lab. Slightly rubbery. Owner may have same for cleaning floor and table.—Mr. Treitz.

A fellow went to see a Gypsy fortune teller.

"Let me see your crystal ball", he said.

She showed it to him and he replied, "You've got 2 holes in it."

"Yes, she replied, "I go bowling nights".



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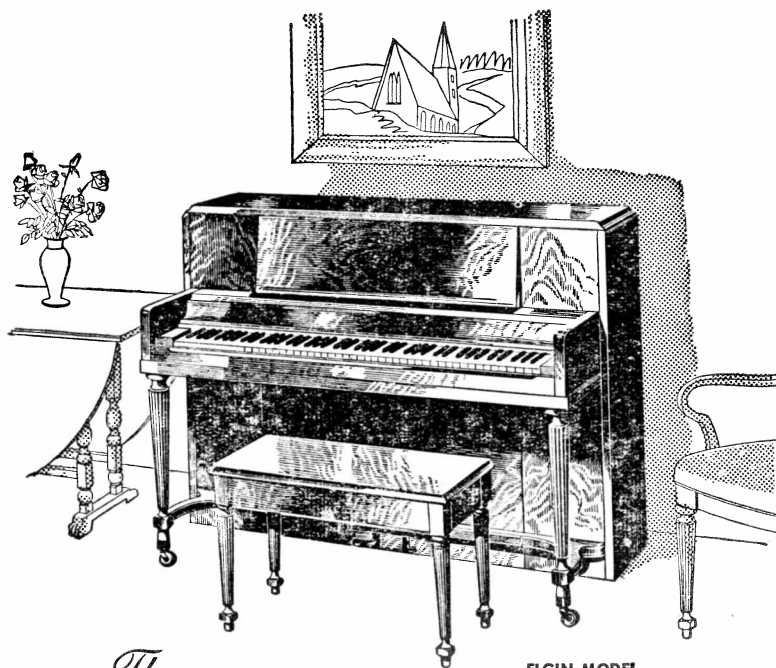
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THE STAFF

1st Prize (Senior Poetry)

He never lived—
 Because the world that he had sought
 Was never his:
 Those far-flung hopes of youth
 We never recognized.
 At first, when he was king and all the way
 Seemed clear and undisturbed—
 He saw the world,
 And grasped with greedy hands
 The staff to lead him there.
 With lifted head and fearless heart of youth
 He trod the way—
 And saw not the tributaries of life.
 So confident—so fearless was his youth,
 That as he carelessly progressed,
 The staff became a burden in his hand;
 And he left it by the road—
 To continue on alone.
 But now the way seemed long and hard:
 For he stumbled on the pebbles in the path;
 Then looked to other means to lead him
 there
 They led him far astray—
 And as he wandered other paths
 The world that once had been so close—so
 easy to obtain,
 Was now obscured in clouds—
 Vainly he sought to see that vision once
 again,
 And with each passing year that hope re-
 newed,



More frantic than the last,
 To grasp the precious time that had been
 lost—

To find the straight and narrow path to life.

Jane James 12-A

DESTRUCTION'S DOOR

2nd Prize (Senior Poetry)

The shore line was a mass of waves.
 The night drew o'er its cloak
 The wind howled through the little town
 All devils were awoke.
 Deserted streets were little streams,
 The people cringed in fear,
 For, though their homes were strong

The storm was drawing near.
 Each fisher boat soon set adrift
 And dashed upon the rocks.
 The massive white caps roaring in
 Had smashed up all the docks.
 A wave broke loose from all the rest
 And shot right through the town.
 Another followed right away and
 Soon the school went down.
 Each one increased in strength and size.
 This was an angry sea.
 And soon all homes were carried off
 And nothing left but trees.
 The mud lay thick, the waters
 Fast, but soon they all receded.
 The days to follow, sun must shine
 A new born town proceeded.

B. Kinnear T-11-D

THE MAN IN THE GLASS

1st Prize (Junior Poetry)

When you get what you want in your struggle for help,
 And the world crowns you king for a day,
 Then go to the glass and look at yourself,
 And see what the man has to say

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,
 For he's with you right up to the end,
 And you've passed your most dangerous test,
 If the man in the glass is your friend.

For it isn't your father, mother, nor wife,
 Whose judgement upon you must pass.
 The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life,
 Is the man staring back from the glass.

Joan Felton 9-7

**THE SKIER**

2nd Prize (Junior Poetry)

Glimmering mountains miles around,
 Drenched with snow and drowsy sound,
 Drifting cloudlike without will
 The soft, swift ski is on the hill.
 The low boughs and heavy leaves
 His hushed flight in silence weaves.
 The sheer pang wherewith he glows
 Burns his body as he goes;
 And from that fiery embrace,
 Wearied and with with lifted face,
 Tangled hair, and dewy eyes,
 Still the memory behind him flies.
 His quick breath comes fierce and low
 As his ski begins to slow,
 With reluctant pulse and pause,
 To its sudden ending draws.

Gail Taylor 10-12

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THE STORY OF TWO HANDS

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Amid the clattering of the pots and pans in the dishpan, the young woman suddenly heard a piercing scream. When she whirled around panic-stricken, a look of horror passed over her face as she spied her baby daughter, her hands stuck palms down on the hot stove.

Frantically she rushed to the writhing child, but the little girl, feeling the scalding pain shooting through her limbs, yanked her hands off the burning monster, leaving much of the skin behind. Soothingly the woman talked to her child until the wracking sobs quieted down.

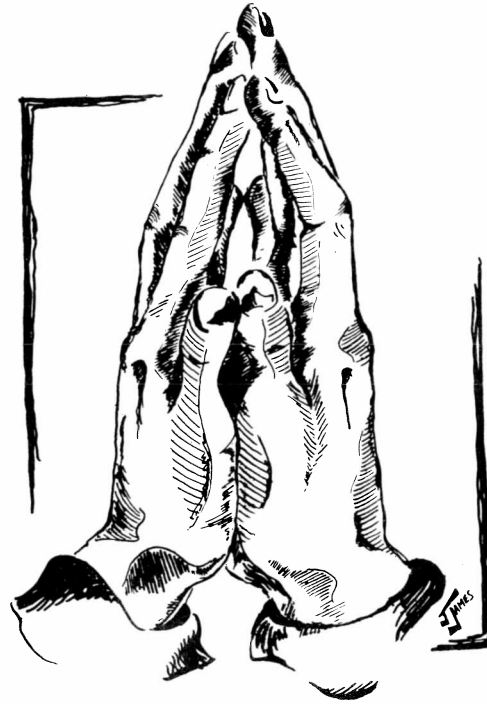
Speeded by the urgency in the voice of the child's father, the kind-faced doctor arrived within a few minutes. He was soon gently examining the raw hands of the still whimpering infant. The parents were shown how they must change the bandages morning and night in order to bring comfort and relief from the pain.

When the first panic had cleared, the young mother realized that her daughter had taken her first steps just before the tragedy occurred.

Many days later, the young child crowed with delight at the beauty of the shining scissors cutting away the dead skin of her now useless hands. The wrinkles of concern etched deeply on the doctor's face mutely told the child's mother that something very grave was the matter. Then the blow fell! The doctor told the young mother that her child might never again have the use of her hands. He went on to explain that as the flesh of her hands was healing, the cords and tendons on the inside of her fingers were shortening, thus pulling her hands closed.

The emotion playing across the woman's face at this news linked with a decided tremor in her voice as she stated that her child would, one day, have full use of her hands. The doctor knew then that if it was humanly possible, the woman's hopes would be realized.

From then on, a miracle gradually took shape. The little girl's father very carefully sanded and moulded blocks of wood in varying sizes, and the mother made soft padded



flannel mittens for her daughter. The padded blocks were then forced under the child's curling fingers, and bound in place. As the size of the blocks and pads was increased, day by day, the fingers started to straighten.

The little girl, frequently now, would take a few shaky steps ending in a fall. Even at so young an age, the little girl knew enough not to take any weight on her hands, so she landed on her wrists with her still healing hands held safely up from the floor.

After over six weeks of fresh dressings, morning and night, the bandages and blocks were removed from her hands for the last time. The only evidence of the near tragedy was a series of white raised scars which have slowly disappeared.

To-day you can see this girl taking active part in sports and handicrafts. Those who know her could tell you that the strength of her hands is above normal.

Few people know that the strength has flowed into these hands from the faith and patience of loving parents, but I am one of the few. For, you see, those same hands have just finished writing this story.

Judy Palmer 13A



LIFE'S SUMMER FADES

2nd Prize (Senior Prose)

"Summer's over," she sighed, and was gone.

The pulsation in my head grew violent, unbearable! My fists clenched until they took on the pallor of death. Slowly the blood within me grew hot, surged up, and boiled over, while I stared as one in a daze.

Despair, agony, grief. They, and only they, were mine. The curtain of reality had come down to shroud my dream-world, as I had never dared to believe it would!

"Summer's over"! I repeated her words in a voice harsh and toneless. Slowly I rose, trembling. A glance about me verified the substance of those words, which, unknowingly, had cut so cruelly to the core. The beads of perspiration stood out on my writhing countenance like crystals of quartz in a quarry.

Panic-stricken, I rushed to the mirror. Alas! It was true! Summer was gone! The image of a tired old man returned my gaze. My legs buckled under me and I sagged into a chair, crushed. No longer would the visage of a youth, handsome and athletic, greet me there.

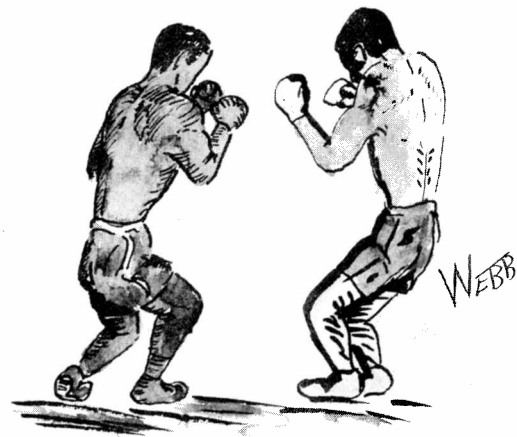
My falling eyes rested on—those hands! Surely those wretched, talon-like appendages, crossed and re-crossed with violet ridges could not be mine! I shuddered.

I know not how much later my resistance broke down, but when it did I slumped over and wept like a babe, expending all my pent-up emotions in a flood of tears.

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That was thirty-six years ago. I am now the eldest and happiest citizen of this Dominion of Canada, for then I came to understand that no matter how aged the body, or how depressing the circumstances, there is a certain Something which is greater than the forces of man and time, and which will always be near, whenever we mortals most need its comforting presence.

John K. Brundritt 13-B



COMMUNISM VS DEMOCRACY

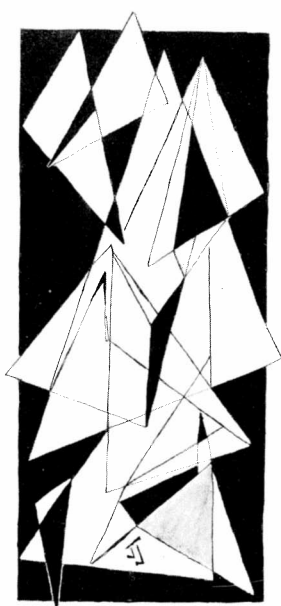
1st Prize (Junior Prose)

Many of us are not aware of the fact that today and everyday, there is a vital contest in progress. It is not a contest in the sense that we know it, but one of paramount importance. It is the cold war between Russia and the Free World. This contest will determine whether the people of this earth live in harmony or become slaves of tyranny, to suffer under the cruel hand of misery and hate. No one should ever give up such a heritage as ours, without a fight—and fight we must and will, if the occasion arises.

Although we sometimes think of ourselves as mere spectators, it is up to us to be ready to play whatever position we are called upon by our leaders. Many of us do not realize how important the results of this contest are, and how it will influence our lives. It is time for us to awaken to shock-

ing reality and be prepared to fight for what we know is right. We must show Russia, as well as all nations, that might be aspiring to world domination, that what we have we are determined to keep, even though it might mean our lives. Yes, this contest may be a preliminary, but the contestants are experienced, clever and crafty professionals, who are seeking a world title. Let us pray and act, that we may not be found wanting when the finals are decided.

Ron Butler 9-2



A GRAND MIX-UP

2nd Prize (Junior Prose)

Did you ever feel that you had been picked up into space and set down in another world? That is precisely the feeling I had the first day at Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School. If you had attended a one room school with not more than thirty pupils, and had the same teacher for three or four years, you would understand what I mean.

What a hectic week that first one was! I had a general idea of the teacher's last names but when I'd get home I could't remember if it was Mrs. Bond, Mr. La Piere, Mr. Tait and Mrs. Irvin or Mr. Bond, Miss La Piere, Mrs. Tait and Mr. Irvin. Gradually, I remembered their faces and later their names become familiar to me.

At my former school I had always been used to a desk with all my books in it, and when my teacher said what subject we were going to study, I just reached in my drawer and took out the books pertaining to that subject. For the first few days at S.C.I. I took all my books because I was afraid I would forget the subjects we were having next and that would mean a detention. Besides my books I had my gym suit and running shoes to carry around from room to room and up and down corridors and stairways. Talk about moving mountains! I felt as the fictional Goosey Goosey Gander when he said—

Where shall I wander?
Upstairs and downstairs,
And in my lady's chamber.

Several times I got lost and once to my dismay and the other pupils' amusement I fell down the stair steps. However, for all my mistakes and mix-ups, after going for three months, I wouldn't want to attend any other school but Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School.

Marlene Hendra 9-7

CANADIAN TREASURE

The blue-grey mist of the early dawn,
Fied as the sun appeared;
The blackness of the distant hills
Faded, as the day grew near.

The deep, black mantle of the sky
Changed to a crystal hue;
And the green moss and forest still,
Sparkled with the dew.

The birds, they sang from distant trees,
Alive and once more singing.
The tinkling sound of water clear
That from the rocky crag was ringing.

We heard this woodland orchestra,
The wind was its conductor,
As we passed by on the mountain side
Led on by this instructor.

The rocky path was changed to gold;
The leaves to purest ivory;
The trees like sentinels stood on guard,
Against the creeping ivy.

This far and misty remote spot,
Of happiness and pleasure;
Few people ever chance to glimpse,
Who search for worldly treasure.

Bill Lawrence 12B

THE SEA GULL

The gull gracefully swooped and dove
Over the sparkling river below.
With every movement he showed his love
For the freedom his kind all know.

Over the scene he swept;
Down to the wave and up to the cloud,
And the heart within me leapt
As he screamed his joy out loud.

Gracefully over the passing ship,
In all his freedom he did go;
He would soar and dive and dip,
And, oh, I did envy him so.

Jacqueline MacRae 9-13

STUDENT MEDITATION

Our city's growth amazing, has brought
problems to our door,
A scarcity of sewers, sidewalks, lights and
many more,
But the hardest one to solve the city fathers
fear
Is that of finding classrooms for the stud-
ents that are here.

They cost huge sums of money and the
taxes are so high,
That the City Council wonders if there's any
use to try.
But the Board of Education has decreed that
schools should be
Because a lack of knowledge can be bad
for you and me.

Now wouldn't it help a little to have school
last half a day?
The other half we'd use for work at jobs.
That ought to pay!
In the evenings we'd do homework when our
eyes have had a rest
I'm inclined to think that we'd learn history
just as fast.

You see, perhaps the blister, that we'd get
from harder work
Would serve as a good reason to never,
school work shirk.
We'd feel more independent if we at least
could buy our food
And I believe we'd spend our money as well
as adults would.

So I'm not against book learning in a moder-
ate kind of way,
I think we should learn all our lives a little
every day,
But some men of great wisdom, who think
they rank with kings
Can be very, very stupid about ordinary
things.

Shirley O'Neill 11-C

AN ARGUMENT

Eventually the adolescent must reach a
decision concerning the common and vital
problem of "Should I Smoke?" When thir-
teen-year-old Harry was offered his first
cigarette by the crowd, he accepted, for the
obvious reason that to do otherwise would
have made him appear inexperienced. Also,
smoking was reputed to soothe the nerves.
Harry found that by just holding the cigar-
ette nonchalantly in the air, a definite feel-
ing of sophistication was realized. However,
to make the act appear realistic he had to
take a few "drags." It was very hard to dis-
guise that choking, scraping sensation tak-
ing place in the regions of the throat.
Harry's mouth tasted bitter and hot, his
tongue fuzzy, and as the smoke was ex-
haled his eyes watered profusely and uncon-
trollably. With lips tightly pursed as waves
of nausea swept over him, Harry realized
that the experiment was not a success. He
made his exit as unobtrusively as possible.
Later that day Harry skeptically observed
the screaming advertisements where mil-
lions of dollars had been spent promoting
the sale of cigarettes.

Barbara Shapiro

APPRECIATED MOTHER

Many of the teen-agers of to-day don't
seem to realize that their mother is a hu-
man being also. She sleeps like us—she eats
like us and she works harder than the rest
of us.

Let me tell you of a family I know who
found this out. There are five in the Smith
family. Two girls Liz and Sally, twenty-one
and seventeen, respectively, a small boy
Jimmy, seven years old and of course Mom
and Dad.

As I looked in on the Smith's one even-
ing, I saw Sally running her hands through

her hair and lamenting, "why does everything have to happen at once?"

Sally was in the midst of exams, and Mrs. Smith was due in the hospital that evening for an operation the next morning. Liz was busy trying to relate the instructions she had received.

Later that night after Mrs. Smith had gone to the hospital, little Jimmy decided he was going to stay up and wait for Mommy to come home.

"But Jimmy", said Sally, Mommy isn't coming home for two weeks; don't you think you had better go to sleep?"

On hearing this news Jimmy immediately raised a howl.

The next day Jimmy came down with a cold, Sally's exams were hard, Liz was having trouble getting the dinner on time — but there was no one to tell their troubles to.

Liz, who was a nurse, worked on shifts and she hadn't had much experience cooking meals — nevertheless she took on the job cheerfully despite Sally's playful teasing about her cooking.

By the time Sunday rolled around, the novelty of housekeeping had begun to wear off. Liz and Sally were beginning to realize all their mother did to keep them happy.

The final straw came on Sally's birthday and Liz had decided to have one of Sally's favourite meals — chicken and dumplings. When father and Sally came home at noon they were greeted by lovely smells drifting in from the kitchen. In a little while they were seated at the table with their plates in front of them holding delicious looking chicken and dumplings.

"Oh, how good your dinner looks"! exclaimed Sally. But the next minute she hurriedly excused herself and left the table. Liz wondering what was the matter took a mouthful of food and then horror descended on her. What had she done to the dumplings? Too much soda?

On Saturday the day before Christmas a tired but very happy family greeted their mother at the front door.

On Christmas morning when Mrs. Smith was opening her gifts from her two older children she saw a little note tucked in the corner of each package. These notes were written by two children who had grown-up. For Liz and Sally now knew how precious their mother was and even Jimmy seemed

to notice something different about the atmosphere — Mother had come home to stay!

Pat McInnis 12-B

THE ISLAND SOVEREIGN

It was the month of October, and as Charles McGlashen walked towards the docks he caught his first whiff of the smell peculiar to tar and oil and salt water.

He walked a little faster now as the clock in the Marine Building struck half-past seven in the morning, for this was one occasion on which he could not afford to be late, especially since he was destined to arrive at the offices of the "Island Barge and Tug Company". This was for an interview with Mr. Skinnar, in the hope that he might gain employment on one of the tugs of this, the largest West Coast towboat firm.

Charles had but a few blocks to go when one of those famous pea-soup fogs began to roll in over the city from the almost invisible harbour. It was evident from the slowing of his gait that he knew he would arrive on time. Everyone else would be late too, due to the fog, now so thick that the headlights of the automobiles on the street were not visible from the sidewalk.

The banshee wailing of foghorns from harbour-bound vessels, coupled with the clamour of car horns, and the feeling of blindness, made him more than a little glad to arrive at the company offices, which had been opened but a few minutes previous.

Upon inquiring, Charles was informed that Mr. Skinnar had arrived and would see him immediately, and not without a few misgivings, he entered the office of the Company's Shore Engineer.

Later, as he left the office he felt much better, as who particularly enjoys being stranded in a strange city with fifteen dollars in one's pocket, three thousand miles from home?

Since he had no phone at his place of residence, the lady in the house next-door offered to receive and deliver any call, as soon as it should come.

Four days passed and nothing had been heard, so C. McGlashen betook himself once again to the offices of I. B. & T. Co. Once there, much to his chagrin and anger, he found that he had been called for two posi-

tions as oiler in succession, the day after the interview, and discovered that the "lady" next door had never relayed his messages to him.

He was thereupon advised by the company, as no further jobs were now available, "to find employment elsewhere". However, the "Island Navigator" and the "Island Sovereign" were considered to be the two best ships of this type afloat on the coast, and to have missed them both was a bitter pill to swallow.

About a month after this, when the first winter winds began to roar in off the Pacific and the navy began to issue storm warnings, Charles spotted on a newsstand while on his way to work in the dockyard, the "Sunrise edition of the V. . . . Daily Columnist, the headline which read: "ISLAND SOVEREIGN SINKS AFTER HITTING ROCK".

Bob Needham 13-A

SCHOOLS IN GERMANY

I came over from Germany in April 1955. I started to go to a Canadian school the next month, and found it very different than a German school.

In Germany, I joined a "Hochschule", or High School. There are three kinds of schools: The "Volkschule" (Public School), the "Hochschule" (High School) and the "Universitaet" (University). The High School is divided into three branches: The "practical", the "technical" and the "scientific" branch. After Public School you may choose one of these branches. In High School you are "forced" to take certain subjects, and cannot choose your favourites. I was in grade 10 and had to take 13 subjects: English, French, Latin, German, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, (Algebra and Geometry) History, Geography, Art, Music and P. T. We did not take all of these subjects in one day, but each one, three or four times a week. One period was 45 minutes long, and we had 10-15 minutes to go from one room to another. School started at eight in the morning and continued until half-past one in the afternoon.

The High Schools in Germany were mostly divided into boys' schools and girls' schools. If the boys wanted to have a school dance, they had to invite the girls from a

girls' school. In Germany all religious denominations are together in the schools.

On the whole, I think that the Canadian system is much better. This is so because the students may pick and choose the subjects in which they are interested and out of which they intend to make their living.

Rudiger Langhans 11-B

THE PRIZE WAS FREEDOM

"Hurry, Chris, you have to get up. It is already four-thirty." I heard a voice coming through my dreams, and I noticed that someone was shaking me. Almost at once I was wide awake. Yes, it was four-thirty on a grey, rainy September morning, 1946. And what a task lay in front of me!

My mother, grandmother and we four children had been in the Russian zone of Germany for some time, and now my father had come to fetch us into safer West Germany. We had no legal passports, and thus had to march secretly about six miles over a plain territory, called "No Man's Land," which was guarded at the boundary lines by Russian posts. If they saw us they would probably shout "stop", and if we did not stop immediately they would have shot us. Had they caught us they would have sent us back and punished my parents severely, possibly forced them to work in a uranium mine for several years.

I quickly put on my clothes and then joined my family for breakfast. Only my two brothers, one three and the other five years old, ate with a good appetite. The others just picked at their food, and though I had a funny empty feeling in my stomach I managed to gulp down some hot tea.

Dad gave us our last instructions: "I will walk first; the two girls will follow behind me, then grandma and the little one, and at the end Mom and Jorn. You should always keep a distance of about twenty yards between each pair, so that if anything happens to one couple, the others have at least a chance to hide or escape. Whoever notices something strange has to run to the next pair and warn them. But above all, time means safety, and we have to walk as fast as we possibly can. Is that understood?"

Everyone murmured a depressed "Yes" and immediately afterwards we took our

places. We had to cross a few streets of the little town and then start over the open fields. It was wet and cold, and my sister and I had a difficult time to keep sight of my father before, and Grandma behind us, for it was still rather dark and the fog swayed like a cloud of thick white smoke around us. A little later it began to rain harder, and soon we were soaked. The bag we carried between us became heavy, and the mud on our shoes hindered our walking speed considerably. My small brother started to cry and sat down in his tracks. I walked back and together with Grandmother threatened him to get up or we would leave him there, but he didn't care at all. So we seized his hands and almost dragged him behind us. It seemed to me that we did not advance at all, and only the time ran with doubled speed.

Suddenly I heard a curious noise from above, and my father came running towards us, shouting in a suppressed voice: "Russian airplanes. Lie down, and don't move." Without further thinking we threw ourselves down where we were. Almost at once the moisture crept through all the dry spots left in my clothing, making me feel cold all over. My sister looked at me with frightened eyes and whispered: "Look there, in front; that must be the station. You think we will make it?" I didn't even manage to answer, because the planes had passed, and the immediate danger was over. We got up and marched on, always on guard for a sign or a further instruction from Dad. Sometimes we recognized a Russian post walking on his watch, and then we tried to leave as much distance as possible between him and us. Now there were only a few steps to the narrow street cutting us off from the station, and I was just about to heave a sigh of relief, when my father stopped abruptly.

With a sign of his hand he motioned us to stand still and listen. Something was advancing quickly on the road, and soon we could make out the noise of running horses. My hands began to tremble, forcing me to lay down the bag I was holding. I looked around frantically. There was no hill, no little bush where we could hide, just the plain fields and the straight road in front of us. Automatically I stepped to Dad's side, taking hold of his wet sleeve with both hands and leaning my face against it. It was too late to undertake anything, we could already see what was coming.

An open horse carriage advanced quickly and stopped right in front of us. The three armed Russians in it regarded us in silence. Their faces remained expressionless at the sight of the seven people who, muddy and soaked by the rain, stared at them motionless. The deadly quiet was only interrupted by the sound of metal striking against metal, made by the machine guns, pointing at us like hungry mouths. By now even my little brother had stopped crying, and, sitting on the dirty ground, had his wide open eyes fixed intently on the sloppy, yellowish uniforms of the soldiers. The seconds seemed to creep on like hours. I noticed that I stood right in a waterhole, but I didn't even try to get out of it; and then, through what seemed like a white fog, I saw a vague smile pass over the face of the Russian coachman. With a soft, whistling "hoy" and a clap of his whip he drove on. The carriage disappeared like a horrible spook, and after a moment all I could make out was a cloud of spray, slowly settling to the ground.

Somebody gave me light push, and I heard the hoarse voice of my father saying: "Come on dear; help Mom with Arne." With a start I came back to reality and, with one hand taking up the bag, the other grabbing my brother's arm, I started running wildly towards the station. Our train was just about to leave, and we did not have time for anything else but getting on it. Since there were not many people, we found a private compartment. My brothers had to lie down on a bench, and the rest of us cuddled together as close as we could in order to keep warm. A little later a whistle blew, and slowly the train pulled off. It gained speed rapidly, and as the country, the free country, was flying past, Mom looked out the window and began to cry.

At that time I didn't know her reason, the danger having gone, but, strangely, I felt tears rolling down my cheeks too. I closed my eyes, and almost immediately, after that terrible march of more than four hours, I fell asleep.

Christina Pfeiff 13-B

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There once was a Scotsman who was so cheap that he would take his girl friend to a free beach and tell her shady jokes so he wouldn't have to buy an umbrella.

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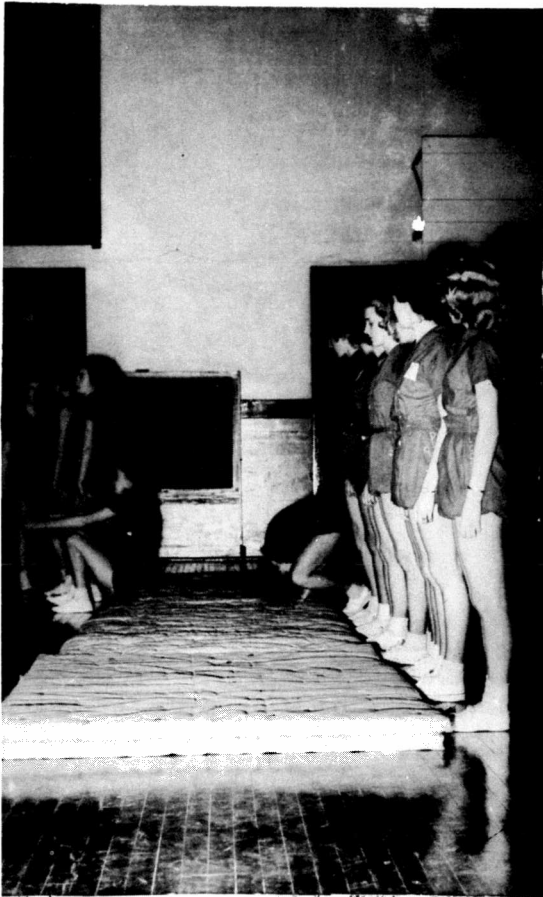
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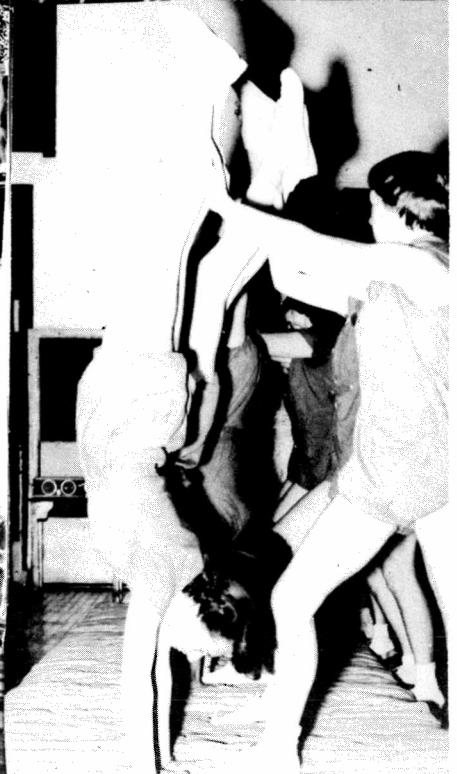
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GIRLS



SPORTS

The beginning of the Girls' Athletic Association dates back to 1924. Ever since then this group has met weekly throughout the school year to plan the girls' sports for the coming months. To be elected to this group is an honour and is also a position which requires enthusiasm and lots of hard work.

This year as usual several girls who had received proficiency crests during the Final Assembly were nominated, at the party following the assembly, to be members of this group.

As September rolled around, the girls would say, "When are we going to hold elections? We should get the sports under way soon."

Finally the day arrived and as the ballots were handed to every girl, each person scratched her head and thought, "Who would be best fitted for this? She should be one who is willing to work."

After the votes had been totalled, the 12 girls were notified and the following Wednesday they held their first meeting. At this meeting the officers for 1955-56 were chosen. They are as follows:

President—Gertrude Dunham

Vice-President—Judy Palmer

Secretary—Sally Date

Treasurer—Gail Summers.

Each of these other members holds a very important position as curator of one of the eight sports. They are: Track and Field Curator, Mary Trotter; Swimming Curator, Joanne James; Basketball Curator, Gloria Hutchison; Dancing Curator, Betty Cook; Field Ball, Speedball and Captainball Curator, Joyce Macklin; Deck Tennis, Goodminton and Badminton Curator, Doreen Trowbridge; Volleyball, Carol Roundell; Softball, Gloria Graham.

"The Curator is expected to post score sheets for the games, to help get officials or supervisors and to record the officials and the winning teams and any player who took part in the game."

Each girl is manager of an extra-curricular period. She makes sure that there are officials for the games, she keeps time, and helps to make the recordings.

At Christmas, the G.A.A. were very sorry to learn that Joyce Macklin had left school to work. Joyce had been a very good member of the G.A.A. However Cathy Vick has come to take her place and we are sure that Cathy will fill Joyce's position in the G.A.A.

This group of interested and energetic girls meets every Wednesday at noon with Miss Ramsden as supervisor. Though they plan the girls' sports activities, another service they give to the school is the sale of milk.

PROFICIENCY CREST WINNERS

"I hope I will get a proficiency crest," many of the girls say as the school year draws to an end in June.

Someone replies, "If you have taken an active part in the sports, you should, but we'll just have to wait and see. Remember, throughout the whole school year each girl earns points for attendance in gym classes and in the after-school swimming classes, participation in games, and for acting as an official in tournaments. Have you done any of that work?"

Proficiency crests are awarded to the girls whose points total 75% of the average number of points obtained by ten girls who



SENIOR PROFICIENCY CREST WINNERS

Back Row, left to right: Elizabeth Wood, Evelyn Clark, Patsy Rawlings, Carol Bulman, Judy McRae, Judy Palmer, Shirley Neal, Lois Garrison, Helen Byblaw, Joyce Roberts, Joan Pilkey.

Middle Row: Gertrude Dunham, Joyce Macklin, Jean Hayward, Carol Anne McKinnon, Gail Summers, Mary Zealand, Pat Lambley, Judy Biehn, Carol Muir, Jean Caven, Carol Marsh.

Front Row: Patsy Durance, Dorothy Thompson, Gloria Hutchison, Marie Atkinson, Donna Foy, Ruth Billingsley, Margo Kapteyn, Mary Trotter, Sally Date.



JUNIOR PROFICIENCY CRESTS

Back Row, from left to right: Linda Lewis, Joanne James, Janet Wood, Diane Kidd, Helen Atkinson, Betty Cook, Leona Langan, Margaret Young, Marion Myers, Cynthia Durance, Sylvia Smith, Monica McIntosh.

Third Row: Cathy Vick, Joan Wilbur, Gloria Graham, Andrea Foster, Carol Cornish, Connie Macklin, Janet Richards, Shirley Weaver, Pat Summers, Carol Fralick, Rose Turley, Shirley Giffels, Joan Beaton, Jean Cameron.

Second Row: Doreen Trowbridge, Carol McKenzie, Nancy Bailey, Roberta Keyes, Barbara McDonald, Joan Campbell, Shirley Abell, Marjorie Vosburg, Ann Trotter, Pat Taylor.

Front Row: Connie Cuthbertson, Carol Roundell, Ruth Ann Burr, Marguerite Macklin, Pat Giffels, Betty Lou Hoskin, Muriel Callum.

received the highest number of points. The girls are divided into three groups: Junior, consisting of grade nine; Intermediate, consisting of grade ten; Senior B, consisting of grade 11; Senior A which includes grades twelve and thirteen. Usually the total number of points to be obtained by a junior or intermediate proficiency crest winner is not as great as the points to be obtained by a senior winner. In obtaining proficiency crests, Senior A and Senior B are grouped together.



ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

Back Row Left to Right:—Betty Cook, Mary Trotter
Front Row: Cynthia Durance, Judy Biehn

ALL ROUND CHAMPIONS

The girl who obtains the greatest number of points in each of the three divisions is the All Round Champion for her group. Last year's All Round Champions were:

Senior—Mary Trotter
Runner-Up—Judy Biehn
Intermediate—Betty Cook
Junior—Cynthia Durance

This is a great reward for a year of co-operative and hard work.

FIRST AND SECOND "S" WINNERS

The first "S" is presented to girls who have obtained four proficiency crests and to the Senior All Round Champion. This crest is representative of four years of active participation in girls' sports. The recipients were: Marie Atkinson, Judy Biehn, Carol Bulman, Margo Kapteyn, Carol Muir and Mary Trotter.

The second "S" is presented to girls who have won three proficiency crests, to the runner-up for the Senior All Round Championship, and to the Intermediate All Round Champion. This crest is also awarded for hard work. The recipients were: Jean Cameron, Gertrude Dunham, Patsy Durance, Donna Foy, Alice Graham, Jean Hayward, Gloria Hutchison, Jane Kingdon, Judy Palmer, Mary Trotter and Anne Wardell.

The Junior All Round Champion, Cynthia Durance, was presented with a medal.

TRACK AND FIELD (1955-56)

"Last year we didn't have any Field Day," said Joan, "Do you think we will have one this year?"

Miss Ramsden replied, "I think so, provided the weather co-operates."

When we had had considerable practice, the day chosen was October 15.

When the day came, it was sunny but cool. The events were run off smoothly and everyone strove for championship. As the last high jumping standards were taken inside, one girl said to another, "That was a wonderful Field Day. There was lots of competition and lots of fun." The winning teams and their captains were:

Senior A 1. C12 A (2)—Joanne Wood
2. C12B—Norma Brown
3. C12A (1)—Diane McKenna

Senior B 1. C11B (1)—Ruth Ann Burr, Gwen Bradley

2. C11A (2)—Joanne Vaughan
3. 11B—Pat Summers

Intermediate 1. 10-12—Linda Lewis
2. 10-7 (2)—Pat Dabonovich
3. 10-13—Marjorie Vosburg

Junior 1. 9-13 (2)—Donna Malone
2. 9-13 (1)—Sylvia Irvine
3. 9-8 (2)—Dorothy Wilkinson



FIRST AND SECOND "S" WINNERS

Back Row, left to right: Margo Kapteyn, Gertrude Dunham, Glaria Hutchison, Carol Bulman, Judy Palmer, Jean Cameron, Mary Trotter.

Front Row: Patsy Durance, Jean Hayward, Donna Foy, Marie Atkinson, Carol Muir, Judy Biehn.



LIFE SAVING

Back Row: left to right: Mary Trotter, Ruth Billingsley, Betty Cook, Judy McRae, Muriel Callum, Leona Langan, Carol Muir, Margo Kapteyn.

Front Row: Carol Marsh, Patsy Durance, Elizabeth Wood, Mary Needham, Donna Foy, Marion Myers, Judy Biehn, Jean Hayward.

FIELD BALL, SPEEDBALL AND
CAPTAINBALL (1955-56)

After Field Day, the days became cold and wet. As a result, no class was able to practice for these tournaments.

One of the G.A.A. members asked the other members, "Do you think it would be worth while to hold any of these tournaments, when none of the girls are very well prepared?"

The president replied, "I don't think it is a good idea. Is everyone agreed to cancel these games?"

"Yes," was the response. So we had no tournament.

DECK TENNIS

"How do you play deck tennis?" Carol, a grade nine student, asked.

Mrs. Lund explained, "It consists of throwing a rubber ring back and forth over a net. It is played in a similar formation to volleyball and you all have played volleyball in public school, haven't you?"

"Yes," the majority of them replied. "You usually have six players on each side of the net, don't you?" they asked.

"That's right," Mrs. Lund replied.

With this enthusiasm this tournament was a grand success. Their games were played either at noon between 12:00 and 12:35 or after 3.05. The results were:

1. 9-19 (2)—Donna Cameron
2. 9-8—Nancy Cameron
3. 9-19 (3)—Lorraine Carter

GOODMINTON (1955-56)

"Is goodminton a variation of badminton?" asked Pat who is a grade ten student.

"Yes," Miss Ramsden said.

"How does it differ?" asked Pat.

Miss Ramsden said, "It is played with rackets similar to table tennis rackets and with a rubber based bird similar to the badminton. I think you'll enjoy playing it and it will prepare you for playing badminton."

The girls played at noon and after 3.05 and with hard constant practice made the tournament a very exciting and excellent one. The results were:

1. 10-12 (1)—Pat Clawson
2. 10-7 (2)—Edna McKenney
3. 10-13 (1)—Shirley Abell

BADMINTON (1955-56)

"Since we played goodminton last year we ought to know how to play badminton," one of the grade eleven girls said.

"Yes," agreed Miss Ramsden, "but let's concentrate on practising the special skills of badminton so that we will be able to play a better game."

"That's a good idea," said one girl who played as if she was swatting flies all the time.

The girls worked hard for championship with the result that the tournament was excellent and every player learned many skills. Some played at noon hour between 12.00 and 12.55 and some played after 3.05. Since there were many teams in the senior divisions, the noon-hour teams did not play against the after-school teams for the senior championship. Thus the results were:

After-School Senior A. 1. 12c (2)—Pat Smith

2. Sp. (1)—Joyce Macklin

3. 12B (1)—Jane Kingdon

Noon-hour Senior A. 1. 13 (3)—Helen Logan

2. 13 (2)—Judy Biehn

3. 12 c (3)—Grace Leckie

After-School Senior A. 1. C11A (3)—Carol Houston

2. 11B (1)—May Turley

Noon-hour Senior B. 1. 11B (2)—Judy Wineburg

2. 11B (3)—Margaret Young

3. 11C (3)—Betty Ayers.

BASKETBALL (1954-56)

"We didn't have the regular tournaments last year, did we?" asked Judy.

"No," replied Anne, "Our school was too overcrowded. Don't you remember we had Leaders' Group in basketball from 5.30 to 6.00 on Tuesday for grades nine and ten and from 5.30 to 6.00 on Wednesday for the Seniors? Then tournaments were held in each of the above activities from 6.00 to 7.00."

"That's right," interrupted Judy, "and we did have pretty good games but only a few could take part and we couldn't have class teams. I hope next year we have the regular tournaments again, don't you?"



SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE RED CROSS SWIMMERS

Back Row, left to right: Muriel Callum, Barbara McDonald, Shirley Neal, Judy McRae, Betty Cook, Joanne James, Leona Langan, Cynthia Durance, Carol McKenzie.
Front Row: Carol Marsh, Carol Anne McKinnon, Audrey Fraser, Pat Summers, Betty Lou Hoskins, Marie Atkinson.



JUNIOR AND BEGINNER RED CROSS SWIMMERS

Back Row, left to right: Ruth Ann Burr, Diane Jennings, Gloria Graham, Janet Wood, Diane Kidd, Linda Lewis, Janet Richards, Margaret Young, Pat Giffels, Shirley Weaver, Frances Crosbie, Joyce Coates, Judy Dill.
Middle Row: Judy Carr, Carol Roundell, Andrea Foster, Carolyn McKinlay, Sharon Campbell, Jane Anning, Nancy Anderson, Patsy Salts, Janet McRae, Carol Fralick, Jonina Bailey, Rose Turley, Carol Cornish.
Front Row: Doreen Trowbridge, Shirley Dukich, Nancy Bailey, Carolyn Spice, Joyce Campbell, Joan Campbell, Joan Heal, Roberta Keyes, Maxine Hillis, Eleanor Lucas, Pat Watson, Sally Date.

At a G.A.A. meeting this year, it was decided that each girl must have at least four practices before she could be on her class basketball team. The idea worked very well and the tournament is now under way with eighteen teams taking part. Most of the games, especially in the senior division, have been very close.

Besides the regular tournaments this year, the members of the G.A.A. as a team play exhibition games with the various class teams and with a girls' team from Central Collegiate. They won their first game against Central by a score of 31-20 and also their second game by a score of 21-9. They defeated the class teams that they played at S.C.I.T.S. also. It's lots of fun to play these exhibition games and there is also plenty of stiff competition and hard playing.

DANCING AND VOLLEYBALL (1954-55)

Other activities that had to be left out of our usual program last year because of staggered classes were volleyball and dancing. As a result of this we are really looking forward to having these tournaments again this year as class competitions.

SWIMMING

"Don't you think it's wonderful that we can swim all year around because of the pool in the school?" asked Jean.

"I certainly do," replied Mary, "and I like swimming in the pool because we learn so much and we work for championships."

"All grades take part in the tournament don't they?" asked Jean.

"Yes", said Mary. "Last year the points were totalled for each class at the end of the year. You could get points for your form by swimming lengths of the pool, passing tests, or just going in swimming."

"I can remember last year that Swimming Club was on Tuesdays at 3.05, that there was free swimming on Wednesdays at 2.20 and that there was free swimming on Thursdays from 3.45 to 4.15 and following this there were Life Saving Classes and Red Cross Classes," said Jean. "This year there is free swimming for Seniors on Mondays at 3.05 and following this there is Swimming Club. On Wednesdays at 3.05 there is swimming for the Juniors until 4.00 and

then there are Life Saving and Red Cross Classes until 5.00."

"Which classes won the swimming competition last year?" asked Mary.

"In the Senior A division 12A with Captain Margo Kapteyn came first," said Jean. Fay Slatterie's 11E team came first in the Senior B division. 10-15 with captain Marlene Martin placed first in the Intermediate division. In the Junior division, 9-15 came first with Janice Tulk as captain.

"Who were the people who received Red Cross Badges?" asked Mary.

"Those receiving their Beginner Red Cross Badges were: Jane Anning, Lillian Armour, Pat Avery, Nancy Bailey, Gloria Brown, Shirley Buchser, Judy Carr, Carol Cornish, Frances DeBoer, Judy Dill, Shirley Dukich, Judy Edgar, Carol Fralick, Andrea Foster, Gloria Graham, Diane Jennings, Roberta Keyes, Diane Kidd, Jeanette Kilbreath, Carolyn MacKinlay, Gertrude Maloney, Marion Muir, Diane Philips, Janet Richards, Anne Symington, Rose Turley, Pat Watson, Shirley Weaver, Mary Wiloughby and those receiving their Senior Badges were: Muriel Callum, Betty Cook, Gail Finch, Audrey Fraser, Leona Langan, Barbara McDonald, Carol Anne McKinnon, Judy McRae, Marion Myers, and Linda Nethery," said Jean.

Those receiving their Intermediate Badges were: Carol Alexander, Marie Atkinson, Norma Banting, Cynthia Durance, Betty Lou Hoskins, Joanne James, Carol Marsh, Carol McKenzie, Shirley Neal, and Pat Summers.

Those receiving their Junior Badges were: Nancy Anderson, Jonina Bailey, Ruth Ann Burr, Joan Campbell, Joyce Campbell, Sharon Campbell, Joyce Coates, Lorraine Corner, Frances Crosbie, Sally Date, Mary Lou Freer, Sylvia Garrett, Pat Giffels, Joan Heal, Maxine Hillis, Linda Lewis, Eleanor Lucas, Heather MacKenzie, Janet McRae, Helen Moll, Carol Roundell, Pat Russell, Pat Salts, Carolyn Spice, Gail Taylor, Doreen Trowbridge, Sharon Welsh, Janet Wood, Margaret Young and Diane Jennings.

"Didn't you say that some people tried Life Saving?" asked Mary.

"That's right," replied Jean. "Judy Biehn, Carol Muir and Mary Trotter each received their Instructor's Certificate from the Royal Life Saving Society. Connie Allen, Judy Biehn, Ruth Billingsley, Muriel



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Callum, Betty Cook, Patsy Durance, Donna Foy, Leone Langan, Wanda McLeod, Judy McRae, Carol Marsh, Marion Myers, Carol Muir, Louise Rapson, Mary Trotter, and Elizabeth Wood received their Bronze Medallions for Life Saving. It takes a great deal of practice, strength and skill to get any of the Life Saving Awards. Carol Muir and Mary Needham each received their Award of Merit. This test requires endurance and form. Margo Kapteyn has been the only one from our school to receive the Award of Distinction. Don't you think Margo is worthy of many congratulations?

"I sure do," answered Mary, "Margo is truly a distinguished swimmer."

"You mentioned something about Swimming Club, didn't you?" asked Mary.

Jean answered, "Yes. Only those who have their pink patches or better are eligible to attend."

"What do you do at this club?" asked Mary.

"That's where you learn to swim in group patterns and to do ornamental swimming," said Jean. "You also swim to music. Hurry up and get your pink patch. You will enjoy Swimming Club especially with Miss Ramsden instructing you."

"Yes, I think it would be worth while," agreed Mary, "especially when you hear that many who have been taught to swim or have improved their way of swimming under Miss Ramsden's leadership, taught swimming or were life guards last summer. A few were: Betty Cook, Gail Finch, Jean Hayward, Margo Kapteyn, Carol Marsh, Wanda McLeod, Carol Muir and Mary Trotter. I think there were many more too."

FOLK DANCING

Last year we began a Folk Dancing Club. There were about six permanent members. They learned many European folk dances such as "At the Inn to the Crown," "Stopp-gallop," "Mayim", etc.

"Are they continuing the club this year?" inquired Helen.

"Yes," replied Betty. "However this year there are about twenty members. We have a very enjoyable time there. It's lots of fun to learn the gay folk dances. Come along with me some Friday at 3.05. Anybody who is in grade eleven or up can come."

TUMBLING

On Fridays from 4.00 to 5.00 we hold a tumbling class for anyone who is interested to come from grades eleven, twelve and thirteen. Miss Ramsden hopes to be able to take twelve of the Senior members to put on a demonstration at an O.E.A. meeting in Toronto in the Easter holidays.

PARTIES

Last year after the basketball tournament had ended, a party was held for the teams placing first, second and third in each of the divisions in Deck Tennis, Goodminton, Badminton, and Basketball. The captains of all teams were invited too.

This year a party was held for the teams that placed first, second and third in each of the divisions in Deck Tennis, Goodminton, Badminton, and Field Day. At this party, Miss Ramsden planned the program. There was never a dull moment. Before they left, the members of the teams which placed first in Deck Tennis, Goodminton and Badminton were presented with crests, which are different from the crests of other years, by Doreen Trowbridge, Badminton Curator.

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Last year the school was able to send two grade eleven students to the Ontario Athletic Leaders' Training Camp at Lake Couchiching. These girls are chosen by the G. A. A. Executive from applications because they have shown athletic ability and because they will continue to be a leader in the girls' sports the following year due to the training they receive at the camp. Last year Gail Summers and Carol Anne McKinnon attended the camp for a couple of weeks in July.

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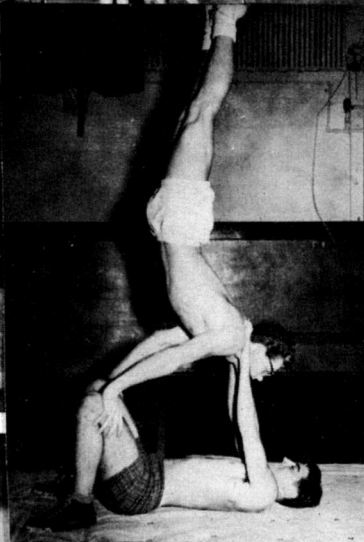
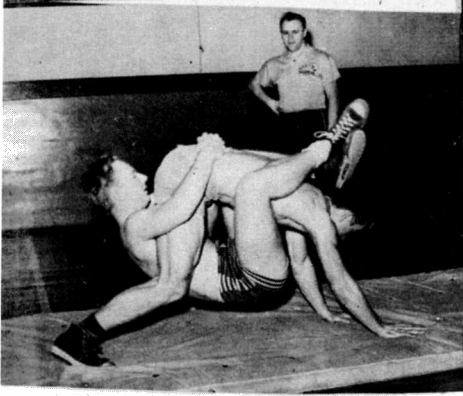
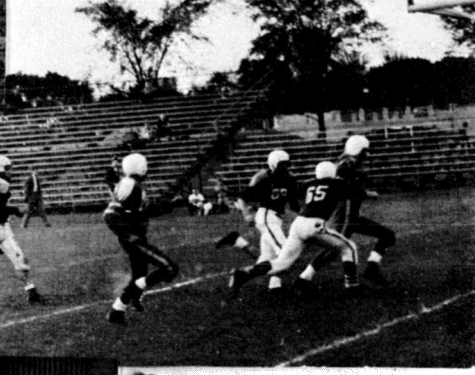
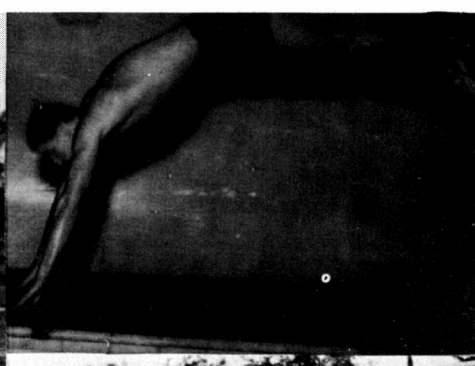
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BOYS' SPORTS



WOSSA FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row, left to right: Mitch. Guthrie, Larry Cunningham, Dave Fleet, Mr. Danylchuk, Gavin Hall, Derek Watson, Ed. Leslie.

Second Row: Bill Armstrong, Pete Bentley, Bill Muir, Wayne Horner, Jerry Burr, Mike Muir, Mike Holland.

Third Row: Keith Trowbridge, Tom Bending, Dan Cook, Jim Ferris, Lynn Withers, Jack Lea, George Culley.

Fourth Row: Dick Perry, Don Wright, Bruce Fleet, Bill Hipple, Ron Jackson, Jim Knight, Bill Geary.

Fifth Row: Pete McPhedran, Ken Parsons, Jim Lathem, John Mentanski, Ed. Fluter, Jim Edgar, Dave Smith.

SWIMMING MEET

On May 18, 1955 a group of boys gathered at the school pool for the annual swimming meet under the capable guidance of Mr. Latremouille. The swimmers were divided into three groups, Senior, Intermediate and Junior. The results were as follows:

Juniors

- 25 yard Free Style—Latimore (1)
- 25 yard Back Stroke—Gertz (1)
- 25 yard Breast Stroke—Sacks (1)
- 50 yard Free Style—Shore (1)

Senior—

- 50 yard Free Style—B. Logie (1)
- 50 yard Breast Stroke—Strachan (1)
- 100 yard Free Style—Thompson (1)

Intermediates—

- 50 yard Free Style—McPherson (1)
- 50 yard Breast Stroke—Hillaby (1)
- 50 yard Back Stroke—J. Logie (1)
- 75 yard Medley—Hillaby (1)

Open $\frac{1}{4}$ mile Free Style — Gates (1); Thompson (2); Logie (3).

WOSSA TRACK MEET

Last May 24, when most of us were in class a group of boys brought honour to our school. The place was London, the event the 33rd annual WOSSA Track and Field Meet.

It was the Junior's Day to shine as they earned 57 points; 29 points ahead of 2nd place Brantford. Our Juniors placed in the following events:

440 yd. Relay—(1) G. Kuz, M. Muir, B. Jones, F. Stark.

100 yard Dash—(1) M. Muir

220 yard Dash—(1) M. Muir (tying 1935 record).

Broad jump—(1) M. Muir

8 lb. Shot Put—(3) Bill Armstrong

High Jump—(4) B. Jones

Hop, Step and Jump—(2) F. Stark

Mike Muir garnered 28 points for the Juniors, barely missing the Junior Boys' Individual Championship by one point.

The seniors also did very well.

Pole Vault—(3) Wright, (6) Newman

Shot Put—(4) Bob Armstrong

Javelin—(1) Bob Armstrong (153 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.)

Discus Throw—(5) B. Muir

$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Relay—(5).

THE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

As usual this year the forms were divided into 3 divisions Grade 9, Grade 10, and Grades 11, 12 and 13.

The division winners were:

Grade 9—9:2 (Mr. Newell rides again)

Grade 10—10:2

Grades 11, 12, 13—T12B.

INTERFORM SPORTS

Due to a decrease in the student body it was possible to have interform basketball and football for the first time in 3 years. The winners were:

Football (not completed because of bad weather).

Grade 9—9:3

Grade 10—10:12-3 and 10-4

Seniors—T11 and T12C

BASKETBALL

Grade 9—9-2

Grade 10—10-12-3

Seniors—13A.

WOSSA SOCCER

The soccer year opened with a loss to Cranbrook Collegiate in an exhibition game. However to get revenge our team won 2 exhibition games with Central Collegiate. In WOSSA competition the results were as follows:—

SCITS 6, Central 0.

Chatham 0, SCITS 0.

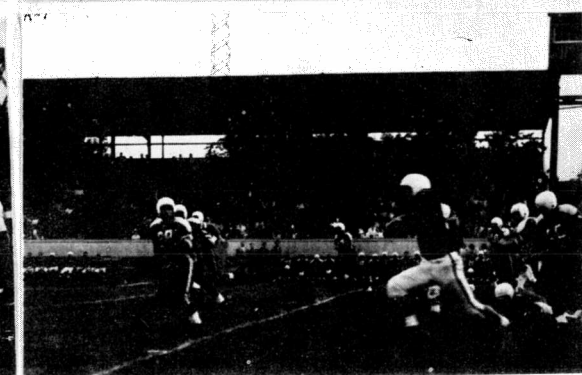
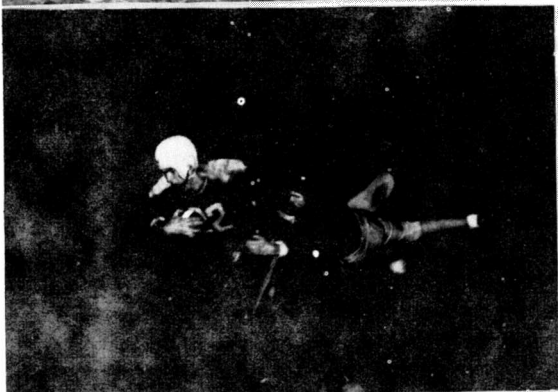
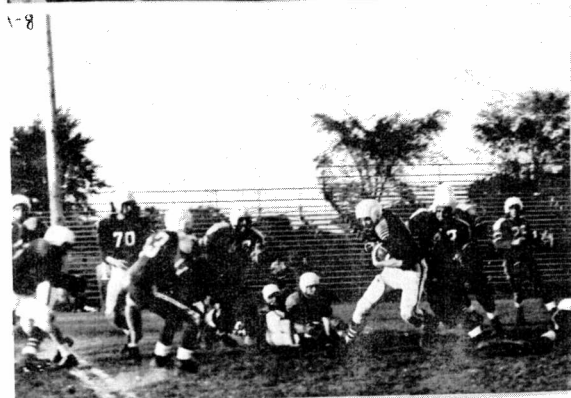
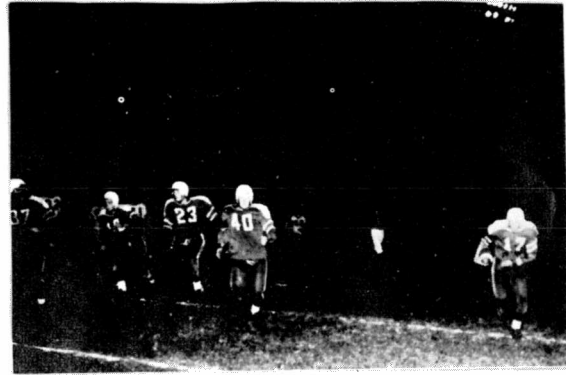
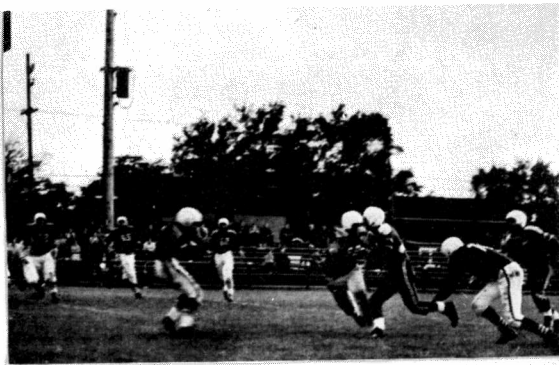
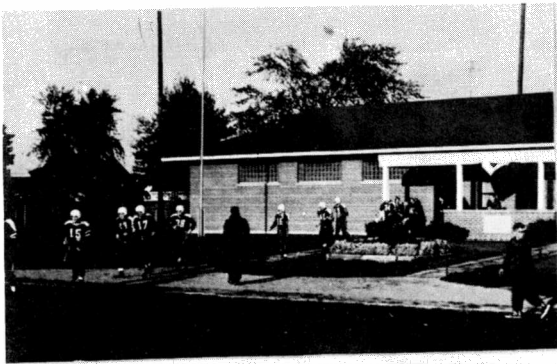
Chatham Tech. 3, SCITS 2.

WOSSA FOOTBALL**Medway 11 - SCITS 0**

In the first game of the season the Bombers met the Medway Cowboys in a torrential downpour. This resulted in only one pass being thrown in the game. Medway's heavier line proved to be the difference as we went down to a disheartening 11-0 defeat.

Scits 13 - Catholic Central 6

The Bombers met Catholic Central in our first home game. Pinpoint passing combined with a smashing ground attack brought defeat to the Londoners. After London scored first on a rouge, the Bombers moved into high gear and tallied 2 converted touchdowns by Don Knight and Pete Mc-



Phedran. Finally in the dying moments of the game London scored a touchdown.

Scits 16 - Beck 12

The old "ON-SIDE KICK" won the game for the Bombers. With the score 12-10 for Beck, Don Wright kicked an onside kick from the 35 yard line into the end zone. The ball was fumbled and recovered for a touchdown by Pete McPhedran. Also starring for SCITS were Mike Muir who scored 2 TDs, and Dusty Edgar whose consistent ground-gaining spelled the difference for SCITS.

Scits 32 - Beal 5

The Bombers proved to be too strong for the lads from London and the game became a rather one-sided affair. Beal did not get into the picture until the last quarter when they scored an unconverted TD. Mike Muir who scored 2 touchdowns and Dick Perry who was the offensive star of the game led our boys on to victory.

South 19 - Scits 12

Sarnia met their 2nd defeat at the hands of unbeaten South. The game was close until the 4th quarter when South kicked a single point and scored a converted touchdown. Mike Muir and Jack Lea scored the Bombers 2 touchdowns with Jack Lea converting both.

ST. Thomas 26 - Scits 11

The Bombers were eliminated from the Championship race by the unbeaten St. Thomas squad. Ed Leslie, was constantly rushed by the heavy St. Thomas line. Dusty Edgar and Jack Lea scored Sarnia's touchdowns.

Scits 35 - London Central 6

Both teams entered the game with 3-3 records. The lads from London were completely swamped by 6 Sarnia TDs. Mike Muir scored 3, Dusty Edgar 2 and Mitch Guthrie 1 for the Bombers.

Scits 33 - Pt. Huron 6

For their final game of the season, the Bombers crossed the St. Clair River to play an exhibition game with the Pt. Huron Junior Varsity team. Combined rules were in effect although the American scoring system was used. Dick Perry scored 3 TD's to lead his team to victory. Other touchdowns were scored by Dusty Edgar and Pete McPhedran.

WOSSA BASKETBALL

Senior

Scits 63 - St. Pats 30

The Seniors got the basketball season off to a flying start by a one sided victory over St. Pats. McPhedran scored 23 points in the slaughter.

Scits 65 - Petrolia 43

The Bombers had a much taller team than Petrolia and the precise shooting of McPhedran, Kohut and Taylor was a joy to watch. The Bombers led 46-23 at the half and were never really threatened. Top scorers were McPhedran with 24 points and Ron Taylor with 16.

Petrolia 56 - Scits 52

Although The Bombers had a lead at the half, Petrolia began to click in the last half and barely managed to win.

Scits 61 - Wallaceburg 32

The Bombers ended league play with a convincing win over Wallaceburg. Again McPhedran was top scorer for the Bombers with 17 points.

Scits 54 - Petrolia 33

After a protest by Petrolia, SCITS team won a sudden death game easily. Tom Richards was the high scorer with 16 points.

JUNIOR

Scits 67—St. Pat's 18

Scits 43—Central 33

Scits 53—Petrolia 50

Petrolia 37—Scits 29

This game forced the Juniors into a play-off with Wallaceburg.

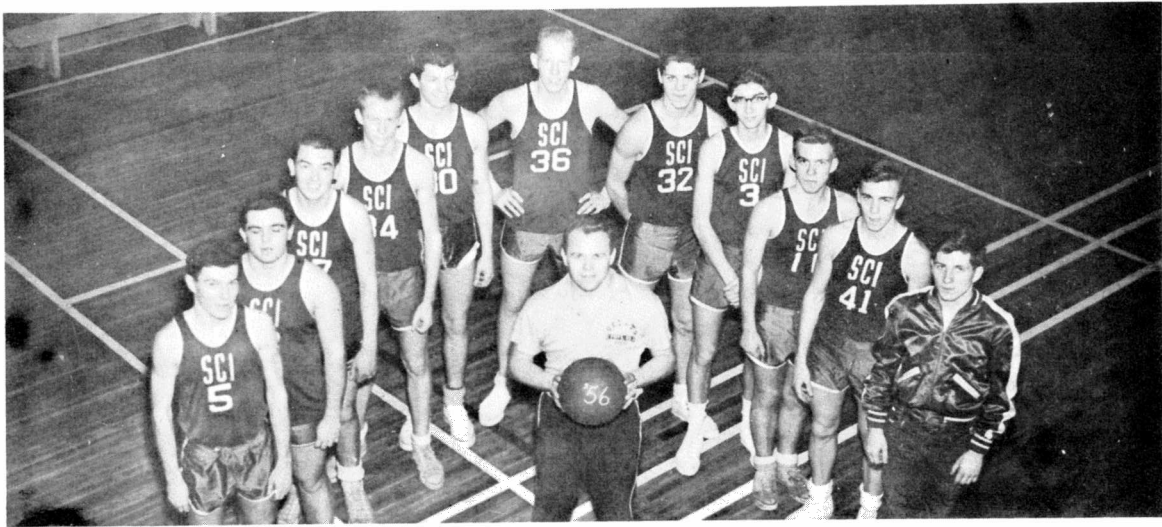
Wallaceburg 37—Scits 34

Scits 60—Wallaceburg 40

Scits 50—Wallaceburg 40.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Both the teams from our school advanced to the Basketball Tournament at London. The Junior whipped Woodstock 63-57 in their opener and then lost a heartbreaker to Leamington 43-38. The Senior also lost a tight game to Tillsonburg 47-40 but won their consolation game.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Jim Austin, Bill Hipple, B. Buchanan, Y. Kohut, McPherson, Tom Richards, Pete McPhedran, Ken Walker, Ron Taylor, Les Robinsan, Dave Skelton, Mr. Danylchuk.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Carl Fleck, B. Brown, Mr. Newell, St. John, Partridge, Ewener, Langan, Leaver, Lattimore, B. Little, Colburne, Matthews.

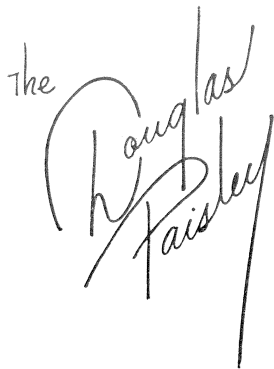


CURLING

Bruce Fleet, Bill Fraser, Ed. Fraser, Ken Fleet.

CURLING

For the past couple of years Curling has done more than anything else to put our school on the Sport's map. Last December 29 four teams from Sarnia competed at Chatham with other teams from South Western Ontario with Bill Fraser's rink emerging victorious. At the Ontario final in Orillia the Sarnia rink made up of Bill Fraser, Bruce Fleet, Ed. Fraser and Ken Fleet came home winners for the third year in a row. The Empire Life Insurance Company presented the boys with sweaters in Assembly. Then with great expectations the boys went to Fort William in quest of the Dominion Championship. However, their dreams were shattered by several heartbreaking losses. They did end up with two fine victories over Northern Ontario and Manitoba. Although the team didn't win the Dominion Championship, it did greatly enhance the name of our school.



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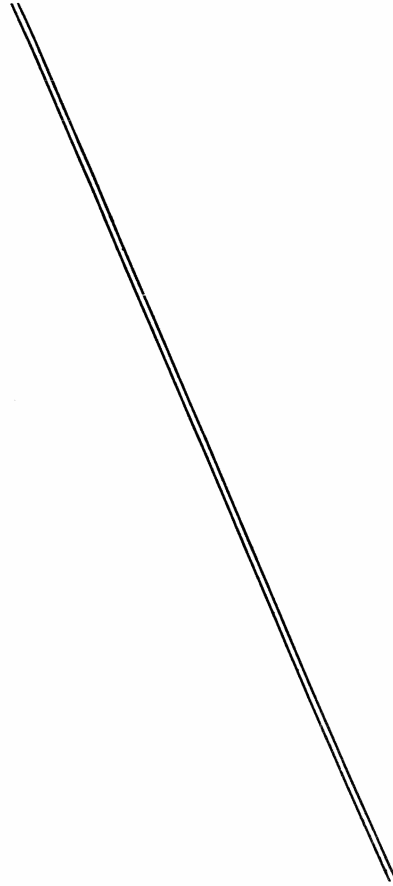
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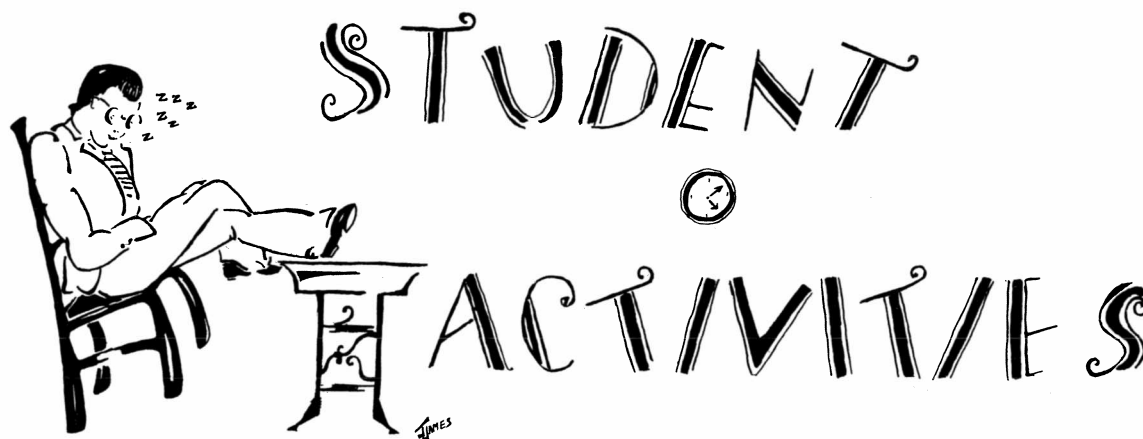
Bottom Row—Marg Kukucka, Anne Oldham, Pat Smith, Jane Kingdon, Carol Alexander, Pat Lucas.

**2nd HI-Y**

Seated—Sue Holland, Jean Elliott, Jane Anning, Bab MacDonald, Gloria Jamieson, Wendy Dill, Diane Brock, Marilyn Meyers.

Second Row—Judy Wineberg, Sharon Arnold, Dave Seal, Peter Passmore, Peter Dunlop, Ken Woods, Bob MacDonald, Stan Robinson.

Top Row—Doug. Crosbie, Al. Duncan, Don Chalmers.



HI Y

This year the Executive of the two Hi Y clubs were as follows:

Delta

President—Peter Dunlop
Vice-Pres.—Barbara MacDonald
Secretary—Gloria Jamieson
Treasurer—Bob MacDonald

Co-ed

President—Michael Holland
Vice-Pres.—Norville Webb
Secretary—Jane Kingdon
Treasurer—Cal Bullock

Both Hi Ys have worked well together this year sharing a large and varied program. Many speakers such as Capt. Waller of the Salvation Army and Mr. A. Oldham gave the club well rounded educational program. Both clubs sponsored Hi Y's Hard-time Dance at the Y. and Snowshoe Shuffle at SCITS. At Christmas Co-ed Hi Y collected and repaired toys for distribution to underprivileged children in the city while the Delta club sang carols at the hospital and decorated a tree for the Cerebral Palsy Clinic Christmas party. Also in connection with this Clinic the Co-ed club sponsored a Hallowe'en Party for the children.

Among the club's other activities were sponsoring record hops at the Y on Wednesday afternoons, and both clubs attended a City Council Meeting. As a closing touch for a very successful year many members of both clubs went on a teenage tour of New York at Easter.

THE SCITS CLUB

The Scits Club got off to a late but successful start early in October with the election of the executive:

President—Bill Barbaza
Vice-Pres.—Bob Forsyth
Secretary—Marie Atkinson
Treasurer—Darlene Fritzley

Long before the actual rehearsing of the show, the club with Mr. Cassidy as staff advisor were meeting in Room 303, laying the foundations for the coming show. Time is the prime enemy of a show of this kind but by rehearsal time the theme had been chosen, the directors chosen, and the various scits welded into the travels of 3 sailors. The show was then put in the hands of the directors John Brundritt and Keith Thompson (technical director). Their work polished the show before its presentation.

A show of this kind needs co-operation and the Scits Club would like to thank Pete Passmore, Glen Webb, Norv Webb, Mr. Cassidy for their efforts. Among the many others to whom the show is in debt are the usherettes, the stage crew, the make-up crew and all the student actors who worked with diligence to produce one of the best shows in the history of the SCITS review.

CHESS CLUB

Under the capable guidance of Mr. Marcy the Chess Club had very enjoyable meetings this year. A Tournament was held to determine the best Chess Player of the school. After a long and drawn out tournament Tony Churman, Jack Warkentin and Don

**KEY CLUB**

First Row—Keith Trowbridge, Peter Link, Mel Berger.

Second Row—Lynn Withers, Bill Geary, Bob Britney.

Third Row—Jerry Skelton, Bill Palmer, Dave Weigand, Jim Valley, Graeme Froud.

Fourth Row—Bill Lawrence, Jim Aryes, Jerry Hicks, Allan Watson.

Fifth Row—Don Hunter, Dave Smith, John Brundritt, Eric Manning.

Sixth Row—Mike Muir, Jerry Burr, Jim Lathem.

**STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE**

Seated—Judy Palmer, Norv. Webb, Pam Mathews, John Carr.

Standing—Mr. O'Donahue, Mr. Hossie.

Percival finally reached the finals. One of the highlights of the meetings was afforded the club by Mr. Haley of the Sarnia Chess Club. Mr. Haley played 21 simultaneous games of chess with Club Members losing only 6. The Chess Club also held inter-club tournaments with Central which the SCITS club won although Central did put up a good fight.

INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This club has played a tremendous part in promoting Christian Fellowship and character throughout our school. Tom Dow was president this year with Iris Turtin acting as Secretary and Treasurer.

The group this year held their meetings on Fridays. They had discussions and they were often entertained by guest speakers.

The last assembly before Christmas was under the leadership of this club. As Christmas was the theme there was a choir composed of members of the club. Also in the programme were a few solos and duets.

In February they sponsored the Screwball Scramble which was held in the school gymnasium. Featured during the evening were basketball and volleyball games. There was also a guest speaker present and to top off the evening, refreshments were served.

DRAMA CLUB

The saying, "big things come in small packages", can certainly be applied to the drama club this year. Even though this year's club did not contain a very large membership the club continued to function throughout the school term. This year the executive included:

President—Judy McRae
Secretary—Barb Shapiro
Treasurer—Joan Beaton

The club proved its worth three times when they put on the play "When Billy Comes Marching Home", during a junior assembly. Participating were Judy McRae, Dave McKenzie, Jim Payne, Sharon Campbell, and Joan Beaton.

Once a month the play reading group gathered, at which time a selected play would be acted out. Each member took a turn holding the meeting at his house, after which refreshments were served.

Also when the Sarnia Drama Club put on their plays, the school club assisted by checking coats.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council has definitely been one of the main contributors to the success of our school year. They are our representatives and help make our school the place we want it to be. Composing this year's student council are:

President—Norville Webb
Vice-President—Judy Palmer
Secretary—Pam Matthews
Treasurer—John Carr

In each form, a representative has been elected. These representatives meet each week and discuss matters which have been brought up by students.

This year the Students' Council was able to purchase school sweaters. They are white with blue crests. It was also this Council that looked after the school pictures.

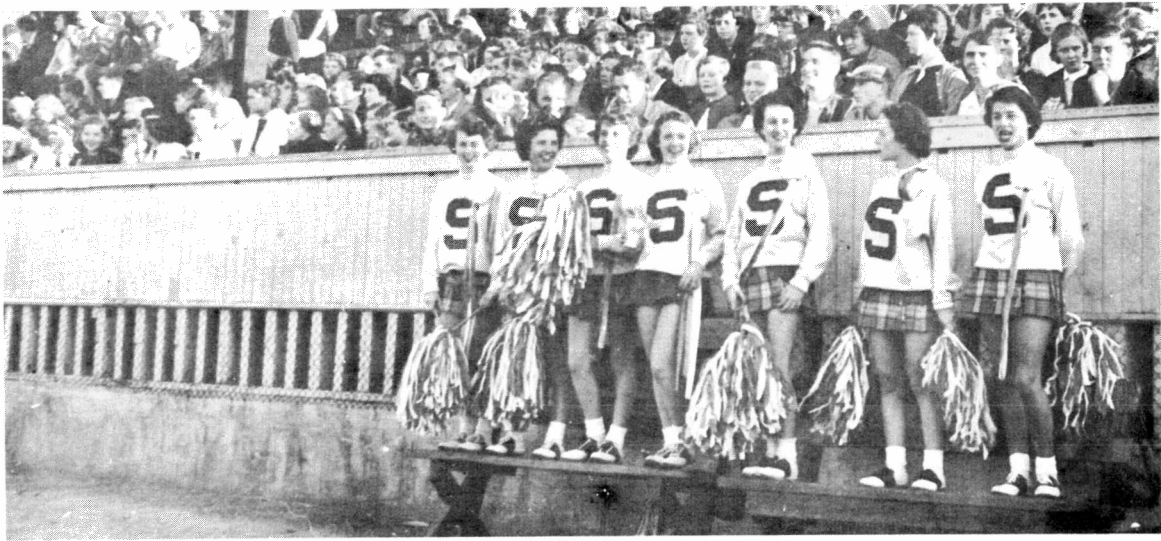
They have drawn up a constitution which will go into effect next year. They also sponsored many of the school dances, and plan to purchase some new games for future Com-te-Colls.

KEY CLUB

Devoted to service to the school, Key Club has certainly been one of the most active clubs of the school during the past year. The executive of the club consists of:

President—Keith Trowbridge
Vice-President—Peter Link
Secretary—Mel Berger
Treasurer—Jerry Skelton
Senior Director—Bill Duffield
Junior Director—Bill Palmer
Sophomore Director—Jim Valley

The Key Club is one of the few clubs that has inter-school connections and this year Keith Trowbridge has held the position of Lieutenant Governor. The Key Club also holds conventions at the district and international levels. This year 7 boys will attend the District Convention in London while many are hoping to go to the International Convention in Dallas Texas.



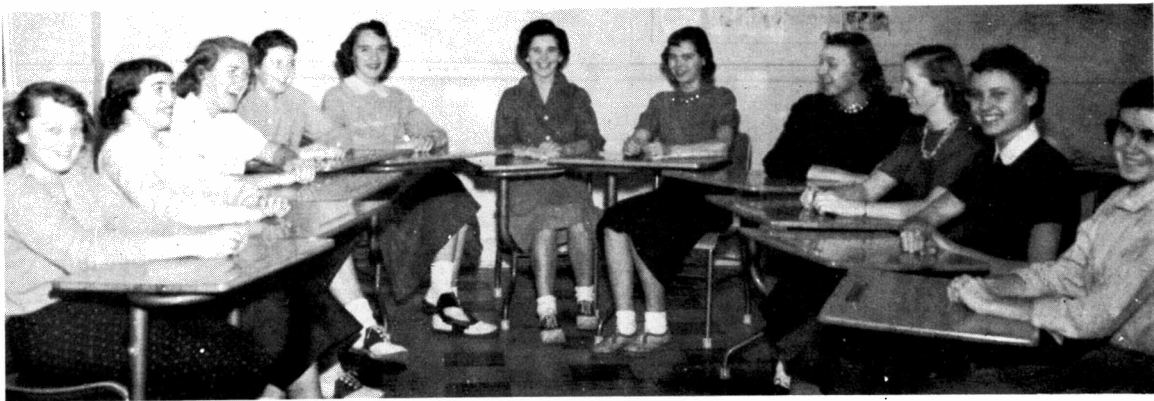
CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Midge Trelevan, Pat Anderson, Joanne Vaughn, Maureen Thompson, Donna Loyst, Marg. Hardy, Dianne Wedder.



SCITS CLUB EXECUTIVE

Left to right—Darlene Fritzley, Bill Barbaza, Bob Forsythe, Marie Atkinson.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Left to right: Pat Summers, Doreen Trowbridge, Gertrude Dunham, Joyce Macklin, Glaria Hutchinson, Carol Roundell, Joanne James, Judy Palmer, Sally Date, Betty Cook, Mary Trotter.



I.S.C.F.

First Row—Tow Dow, Iris Turton, Marlene Hendra, Jim Phelps, Arlene Thompson, Marlene Smulen, Jean Hutchinson, Alma Ginn.

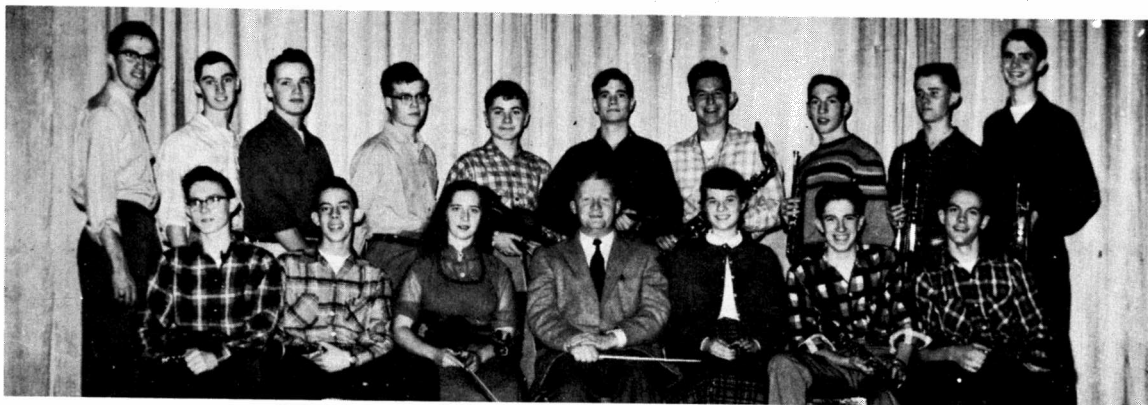
Second Row—Lester Laird, John Carr, Ed. Phelps, Mary Turnbull, Rose Turley, Gwen Hunter, Lillian Grant.

Third Row—Mr. A. Stephenson, Joyce Roberts, May Turley, Carol Spice, Carol Smith, Judy Tremaine, Carol Hendra.



DRAMA CLUB

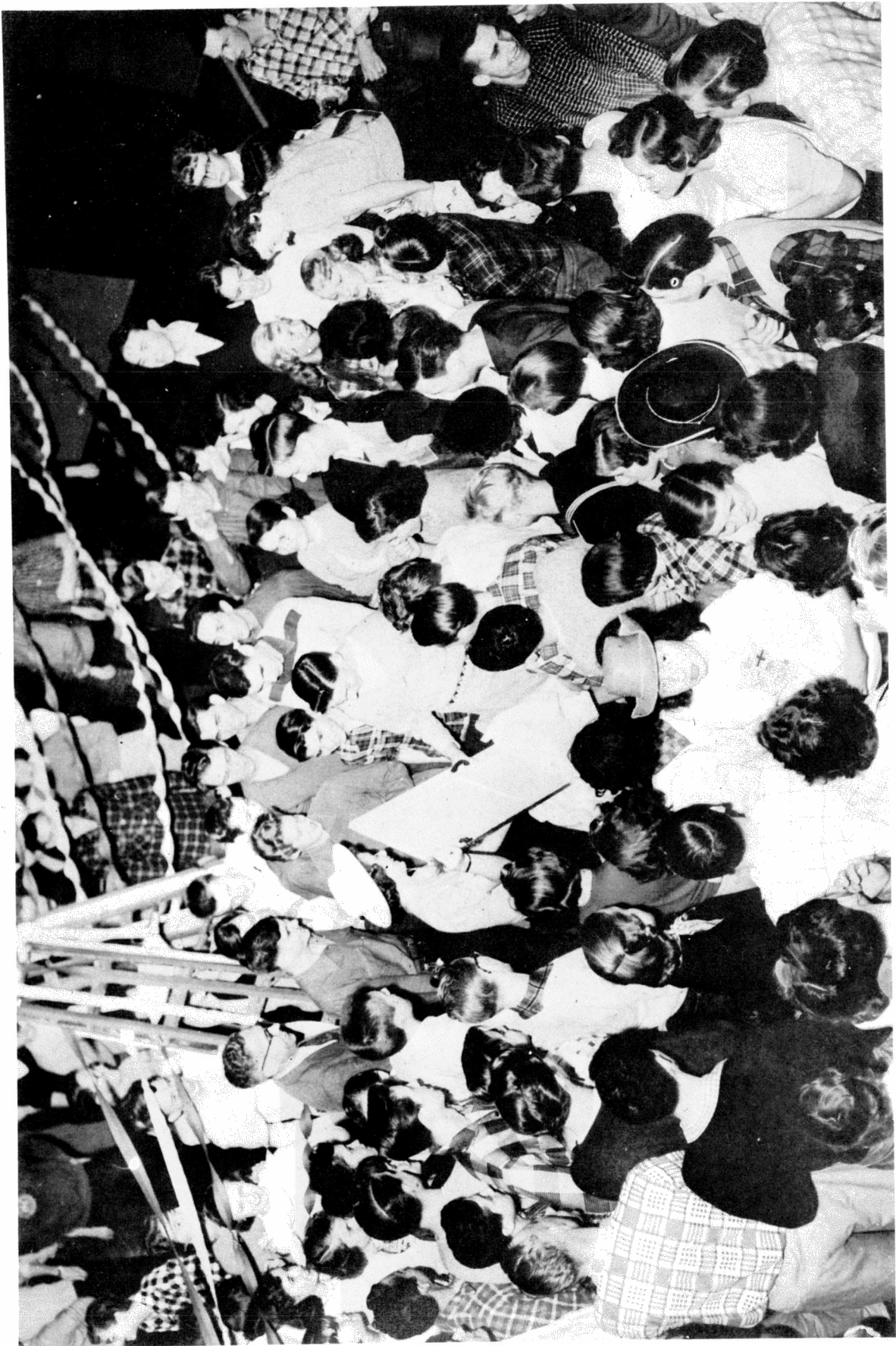
Left to Right—Judy Wineberg, Joan Beaton, Carol Cascoe, Sharon Campbell, Barb Shapiro, Judy MacRae, Mrs. Ashman, Christa Pfeiff, Dave MacKenzie, Rodger Bradley.



ORCHESTRA

Seated—Bill Lawrence, Gary Taylor, Sylvia Irvine, Mr. Duncan, Mary Needham, Bob Eyre, Ken Woods.

Standing—Ken Eyre, Peter Link, Dave VanAlystne, Bob Needham, Jim Payne, John Brundritt, Mel Berger, Jerry Skelton, Eric Manning, Dick Vanderburg.



Key Club projects are noted for their diversity. Among the social functions arranged by the members were:—The Freshie Reception, the first two school Com-te-Colls plus their big dance of the year, the Dance of the Red Rose. The Key Clubbers aid their parent organization KIWANIS by checking coats and selling soft drinks at the Travelogues held at the school, selling tickets to the Annual Kiwanis Pancake Festival and providing entertainment at the Annual Key Club Night held at Kiwanis. Among Key Club's other projects were sponsoring a School Assembly and selling soft drinks at Inspection.

Members of the club also have their gay moments, for twice a year, Key Clubbers have social evenings in the school gym. Informal and cheery meetings are held at which speakers are often present. This year Key Club heard talks on India, Steel and Great Lakes Navigation.

Perhaps Key Clubbers can best be described by their motto "Youth Serves Youth".

DANCES

During the school year many dances were held. The following are a few of the ones that are foremost in this reporter's memory.

FRESHIE RECEPTION

On September 23 all newcomers to the school were invited to a dance sponsored by Key Club. The students were treated to free pop, musical entertainment, movies, a demonstration by the cheer leaders and later dancing.

FOOTBALL DANCE

After one of the Football games in October, our school team staged their annual football dance. A tremendous crowd from Central, St. Pat's and Beal agreed with our students that the dance was one of the season's best.

SOCCER BALL

The Soccer ball presented in November was of course the best dance of the year??? (at least according to certain individuals). During the evening a stage show was presented in the auditorium which included several vocalists and combos. A \$10 door

prize was awarded to a lucky Jack Lea. The proceeds of the dance were given to Bob Forsyth who suffered a broken leg in the soccer tournament.

"SUPERSTISHIN" SHUFFLE

On Friday the 13th of January the Grade 13s sponsored the so called "most unlucky" dance of the year. The great variety of records along with beautifully decorated gym contributed to the huge success of the evening.

RED ROSE DANCE

On January 20 the Key Club sponsored one of the best dances of the year. Among the notable features contributing to its success were the beautiful beams of light thrown out from a spotlight, and the so-called "Rose Juice". At the climax of the evening a Rose Queen was showered with a multitude of gifts including a dozen roses.

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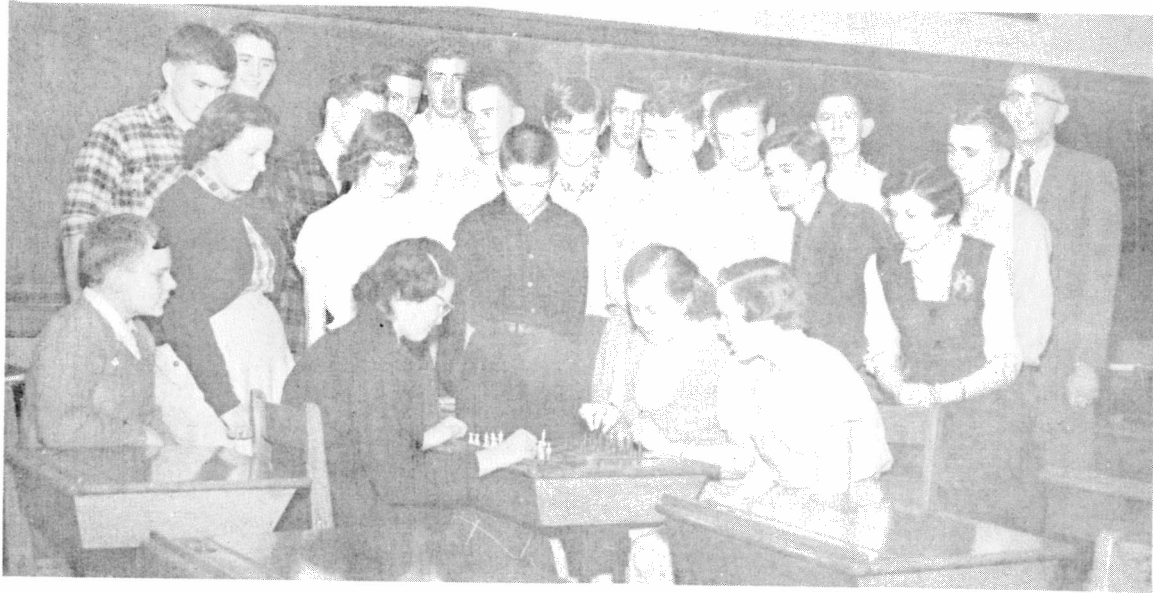
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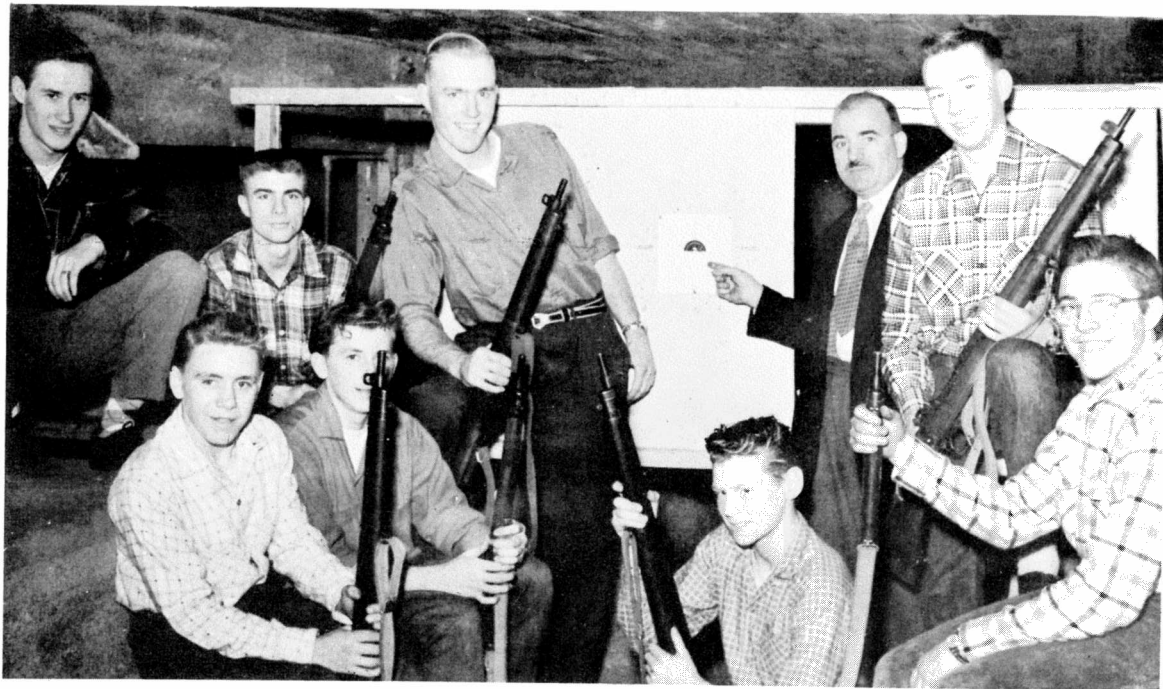
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Second Row—Christie Millman, Carol Sloan, Graeme Froud, Jim Payne, Jack Warkentin,
Jackie MacEchran.
Third Row—Tom Hossie, Meidert Wolff, Dennis Causley, Herbert John, Don Percival.
Fourth Row—Dick Vanderburg, John Brundritt, Bob Forsythe, Tony Churchman, Mel Berger,
Mr. Marcy..



RIFLE TEAM

Back Row—Bob Elford, John Allen, Ron MacDonald, Mr. Corns, Edward Graham.
Front Row—Bottomley, Haggarty, Mole, Harmsworth.

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We wish to thank all of the editors who have sent us their year books during the past year, and we hope to exchange with these schools again next year.

The "BLUE & WHITE", Walkerville Collegiate, Walkerville, Ont.

The cartoons are well done also there is an interesting Form News and Sports section.

The "BREEZES", Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg, Manitobg.

The Literary section is large and interesting. The Boy's and Girl's Sports are also well done.

The "CHAMBLY ANNUAL", Chambly County High School, Montreal, P. Q.

Your Campus Caricatures were very good. Also there is an excellent graduate section.

The "TECH TATLER", Danforth Technical School, Toronto, Ont.

An interesting Literature section and well done School Activities are a great asset to your school. The Sports section including the cross country run is just splendid.

"HUMES", Humberside Collegiate Institute, Humberside, Toronto, Ont.

A well done year book, distinguished by devotion to student activities, and extra-curricular activities.

"LUX GLEBANA", Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, Ont.

The cartoons of the teachers and class write-ups were of great interest.

"VOX COLLEGIENSIS", St. Catherines Collegiate & Vocational School, St. Catherines, Ont.

An excellent publication in all respects.

"THE TECHALOGUE", Saskatoon Technical Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Sask.

Here is a well done Humor section and the photography is excellent.

"WESTWARD HO", Western Technical Commercial School, Toronto, Ont.

The Boy's and Girl's sports are commendable, also the cartoon and other drawings are very well done.

"THE PATRICIAN" Patterson Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ont.

Congratulations on your Foreign Language section, extremely well done.

"KENCOLL", Kennedy Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ont.

Excellent Form pictures and Form write-ups, also well done Literary section.

"THE ALIBI", Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

Excellent and original cover and commendable photography.

The "COLLEGE TIMES", Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

Extremely interesting Literary section, also well done sports write-ups.

"THE REVIEW", St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.

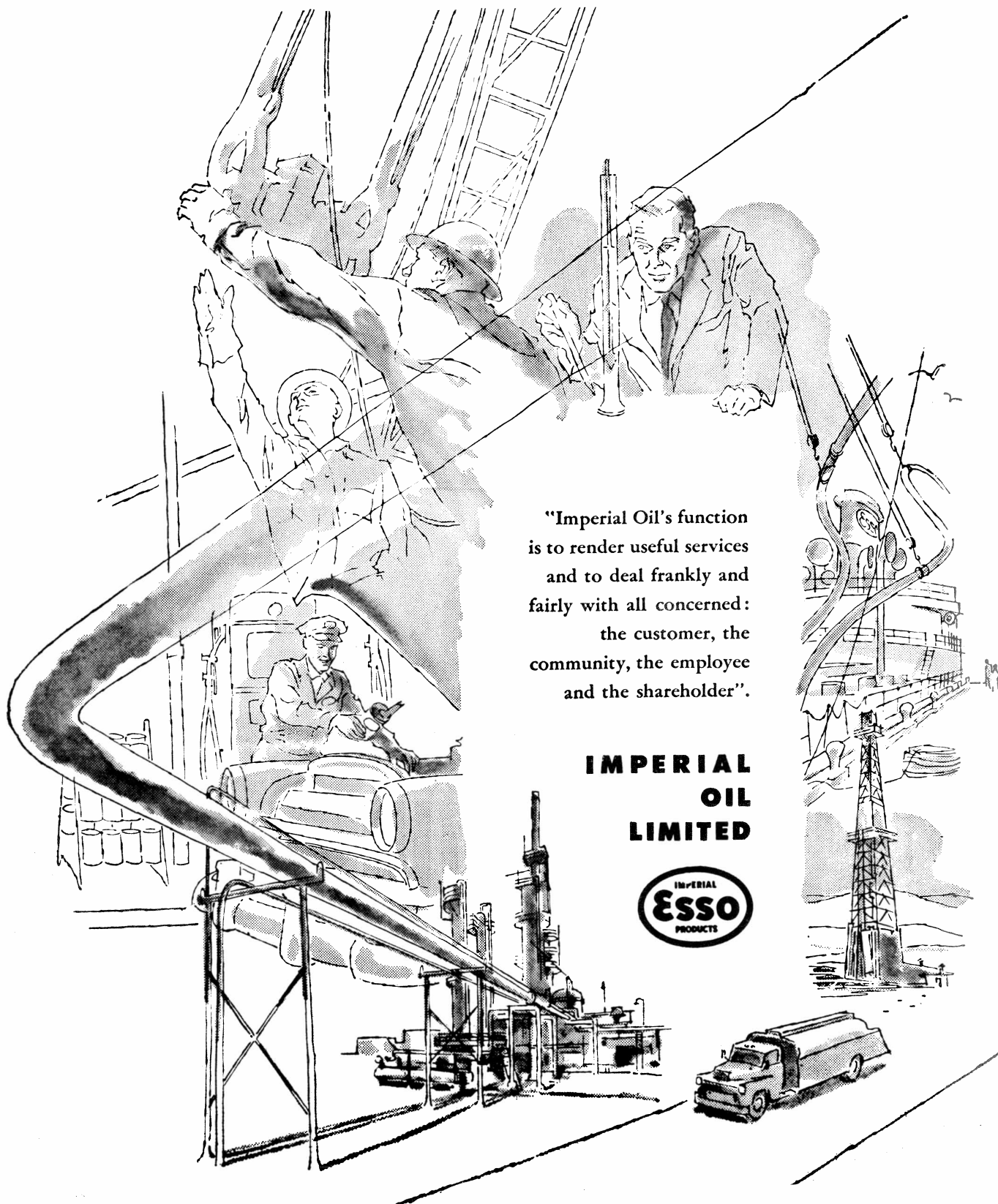
This is a well done magazine with an interesting section on the "Old Boys".

"THE WATSONIAN", Edinburgh, Scotland.

Very interesting sports section. Also commendable Literary section.

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Glancing 'Way Back . .

(Editor's Note: Material in this section, is taken from our school's old year books.)

HISTORY THROUGH EDITORIALS 1922 - 40

- 1922** War in its heat seems but a bloody inhuman carnage yet no great human movement is without its good results. After all such great emotional crises, great men and great literature are produced and we LOOK FORWARD TO WHAT WILL BE IN THE DAYS TO COME A MOMENTOUS EPOCH. In Russia the terrible political state of the country has caused a great cessation of large agricultural activities and death by starvation. Some say it is only the great price paid for a great reform that is taking place. If so, was Russia prepared for such a reform? Undoubtedly she was not, never can a semi-intelligent state leap to that of flourishing democracy.
- 1923** The world is at peace yet in turmoil in the spectacle of today. In fact Russia has been tainted with radicalism to a degree that is alarming. In Italy Mussolini and black shirted Facists have assumed control of the country.
- 1927** Just now labour conditions are reaching a crisis; the struggle for temperance seems to have come to naught; the crime war is increasing; politics are rotten to the core; the rising generation is pleasure seeking and jazz mad. However in the future very soon now CAPITAL AND LABOUR WILL COME TO AN AGREEMENT. What a curious mixture of contradictions we all are.
- 1932** No Editorial ——— No magazine — Reason: No money.
- 1934** During recent months in view of somewhat disturbing international relations and of the powerful EXPLOSIVES AND POISONOUS GASES CAPABLE OF DESTROYING WHOLE CITIES IN A FEW HOURS, an extensive anti-war campaign has begun to stir the civilized world. Since it is realized that those who are now young will determine the attitude towards war, this campaign is being concentrated on youth. It has been advocated that all war pictures be removed from the walls of educational institutions. We wonder whether our own CADET CORPS WILL BE REGARDED SUFFICIENTLY MILITARISTIC TO WARRANT THEIR SUSPENSION.
- 1937** The world today is in a state of unrest. It can be compared to a barrel of gun powder with only the tiniest spark needed to set off. Nations spend billions on armaments; airplane factories work 24 hours a day, articles are written in newspapers on new discoveries which can be used as instruments of war.
- Has man gone insane? Are we going to forget the slaughter of the Great War? Are we going to sacrifice the youth of the nation again, to satisfy the ego of some foreign dictator?
- Europe today is made up of a number of nations each ready to cut each other's throat. They act like angry dogs straining at the leash. SOME DAY THIS RESTRAINING LEASH WILL BURST ASUNDER AND TOPPLE THE WORLD INTO ANOTHER WORLD WAR, THE LIKE OF WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN BEFORE.
- Yet above all there are countless numbers of us who hope fervently that some day these men will devise of restraining man from that instable desire to be at war.

1940

Canada is at war. The word came to us after long days of waiting, hoping praying and fearing. At first we experienced almost a sense of relief for in our hearts we were convinced that at some future date we would have to meet the challenge of brute force.

The day has come. We are not a warlike people. We have no love for force, however we do cherish and defend our liberty and that of our fellow man.

All peace efforts have failed. Hence we take up the sword reluctantly but firmly. We are not at war with the German people but against a government gone mad. There are still realities we hold dearer than safety even dearer than life itself.

When we came back to school last September our return was quite different from that of other years. There was an undercurrent of seriousness and thoughtfulness that we never felt before; there were fewer boys in the back seats of the higher forms. I think that some of us felt then that school was not terribly important, that we ought to be doing something of a more positive nature than just coming back to school once again. Only a few months have elapsed since then but I think that we already began to feel differently. We realize now that the best thing to do is to stay right here in school. It may not be exciting, it may even be dull compared with those dreams of last September. After the war CANADA WILL STILL NEED YOUNG PEOPLE AND WE MUST NOT FAIL HER WHEN THE NEED ARISES.



SCHOOL HAPPENINGS THROUGH THE YEARS . .

Sarnia Collegiate Institute 1922.

With the aid of a bewildering pile of blue prints we have been able to picture for ourselves the coming new school?

The SPACIOUS entrance leads up a short flight of stairs and lo:—not a CRAMPED classroom or NARROW corridor. The girls' gym is fitted with the NEWEST equipment. The swimming pool is one of the largest in Ontario. The west end is occupied by the Science Department. The odorous fumes of the Chemical Laboratory are retained where they will no longer interfere with the efforts of the Physical Laboratory. The Upper School Zoologists perform their foul deeds upon frogs and crayfish in the privacy of their special room where they will not harrow the tenderer feeling of the Middle School students. Absorbed in our passing study we are surprised to find ourselves once more in the main corridor. We peep into several rooms opening off this hall and judge from their rows that they are classrooms. We walk down the broad steps and regaining the main thoroughfare pause an instant to admire the noble structure in its beautiful surroundings.

1923 - The Opening of the New Collegiate

The official opening of the SCITS placed this city among the foremost educational centres of Ontario. On that day the students were presented with a gift of inestimable value in which they are given an opportunity of gaining knowledge in every phase of education. The pupils were requested to attend the afternoon performance as the evening was reserved for the citizens. About 700 students were present and as many outsiders as the auditorium would hold.

The formal opening address was given by the Rev. Mr. Hall the chairman of the Board of Education in which he presented the students with the gift of the Board, the SCITS.

An appreciation by R. Charles Brown representing the student body was very creditably given and we feel that the opinion of every student were voiced in his speech.

1924

On February 18th, the SCITS had the honour of holding the first indoor circus ever held in a Canadian high school. For

nearly three weeks the pupils toiled to do their part in making the circus a success.

1925 - Old Boys 6, Scits 3

According to the ancient custom the first rugby game of the season was against the old boys. The collegiate was in good condition. The game was played on the school campus and attracted a rather large crowd. The SCITS drew the best part of the play throughout the fracas keeping the old boys penned up in their own end most of the time. The old boys had more weight than the Collegians and it was their bucking tactics that gained them yards.

1931 - Freshettes Reception

During the day the freshies amused the older members of the student body by carrying dolls, wearing one white and one black stocking and reversing their middies. The new teachers were required to enact a ridiculous farce, "The Fatal Quest". The new students then did a series of comic exercises following which their noses were tarred and feathered.

After being refreshed the freshies were regaled with ghost stories and sent home to lie awake all night in terror.

Freshmen's Reception

After being blindfolded the freshmen were made to crawl down the steps assisted by the impetus of a slap stick wielded by a muscular senior. Then a blindfolded steeple chase and newspaper battle. After an interval of rest the freshmen were put through a final ordeal at the edge of the swimming pool. They were also ordered to wear green ties and not use the main entrance until Christmas.

1935 - The Snake Walk

The year's chief snake walk in connection with the rugby game with St. Thomas was particularly good. Of amazing length the walk threaded its way through the downtown district, sweeping all before it and was composed of an amazing number of sections. There was the band in uniform, Tony Mondeaux was dressed as Mae West, a special Indian rooting section, pupils in Hallowe'en dress. The idea was plainly an advertising scheme for the game. 600 students attended the game with their chums. (600 had participated in the snake walk.)

1945

It is with mixed feelings that this issue of the school magazine is dedicated to Mr. Asbury. We regret he is leaving us as principal. Since 1925 when he was appointed principal, twenty years have passed. They have been momentous years. Throughout these years the guidance of foresight and tact of Mr. Asbury carried us safely through. His constructive leadership, courtesy, and high ideals of service have left a lasting impression on all those who have been fortunate to have worked with him.

1945 - Club El Colegio

On the fourteenth of December, 1945 the So-Ed Club presented Club El Colegio. There was dancing in the school girls' gym while the show was held in the auditorium. Before an audience of over 350, many members of the club displayed their talents. The numbers ranged all the way from a bar-room scene in which everyone was killed, the White Christmas was sung by Norma Ferguson. A chorus of six handsome fellows and half a dozen glamorous gals sang the opening and the finale and a Moonlight Medley.

1946 Com-Te-Coll

An innovation in the annals of school history this year was Com-te-Coll (come to call). The name Cometecall (Commercial, Technical, and Collegiate) brings together all the courses of the school. It is an evening of recreation and entertainment in the Collegiate every other week.

The program is varied with a great number of activities progressing at one time. One gym is usually given over to dancing while active sports such as volleyball and box hockey are taking place in the other. The ping pong tables are always popular on these nights, and many a ping pong champ will receive his training here. There are also games of chess, checkers, poker, cribbage and even bridge held in several classrooms.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY ASSEMBLY

An impressive and solemn assembly was held to observe Remembrance Day this year. Students were particularly moved, to see the impressive list of former pupils of SCI who gave their lives to preserve our democratic way of life, and to hear Cannon Farrar's inspiring message.

ASSEMBLY DECEMBER 1

Slides were shown of the Scout Jamboree held at Niagara Falls. Bill Lawrence narrated and Ken Woods was the projectionist. Everyone present enjoyed seeing the various original gateways leading into each camp site, and seeing the boys of all nationalities working and playing together.

SCIENCE DEMONSTRATION

Three scientists from Polymer Corporation amazed Senior Assembly by demonstrating the odd properties of synthetic rubber in carefully executed experiments. Although the scientific principles in these experiments were more involved than this reporter could comprehend, they certainly did hold the audience spellbound.

DECEMBER 2 — TRIP TO FLINT

78 boys from T-12 again took their annual Rotary-sponsored trip to Flint, Michigan. At the General Motors Institute they were taken through the Buick plant, treated

to lunch by G.M., and supper by the Rotary Club. The purpose of this trip is to give the Senior Technical students a look at industry, in which they will be playing an important part in the future.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

This year I. S. C. F. proved once again that their Christmas Assembly is one of the most outstanding of the year. The story of Christmas was read from the Bible, accompanied by quiet strains from the piano. At regular intervals, members of the Glee Club and ISCF sang Christmas carols and Ken Lowden provided a thought-provoking talk. Certainly this assembly was a memorable one.

COMMENCEMENT

Due to the extraordinarily long Commencements in recent years, the commencement program was divided into Junior and Senior sections. The orchestra and Glee Club provided entertainment, while Donald Anderson was the valedictorian. In the evening Donald Anderson, Henry Sava, Beverly Finch, Sylvia Smith and Ormond Kemp received outstanding awards.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Winners of the oratorical contest were Ron Duchene 12B and Earl Sweet T-12. The theme of this year's contest was Industrial Safety. These two boys represented our school in the district Oratorical Contest.

OLD TIME MOVIE TIME

In January a film was shown to assembly portraying life at SCI in the 1930's. Since cadet uniforms were too expensive to buy at this time, cadets marched in civilian clothes. A meeting of the now-extinct Debater's Club was in session (where are all the debaters hiding themselves in this day and age?) Long hair, short skirts and middie blouses were then the height of fashion for the girls. However, on the whole, life at SCI seems to have remained quite the same.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Each year under the capable direction of Mr. Sperling the Glee Club presents their annual concert. This year pianists Sharon Campbell, Mary Lou Francis and Joanne

Voegi did an excellent job. Impressive vocal solos were given by Lester Laird and John Carr. A trio made up of Joyce Roberts, Joan Pilkey and Helen Byblow enchanted the audience. Also a Grade 9 form sang "Sweet Kentucky Babe".

FEBRUARY 1 — CHESS

The students of the school who play chess were amazed by Mr. Haley of the "Y" Chess Club. Mr. Haley played 21 simultaneous games of chess in a period of 2 hours, losing only two. Among the successful students from our school were: Jack Warkentin, Tony Churchman, and Don Percival.

DR. JOHN FISHER

In February a special Assembly was held so that students would have an opportunity to hear Dr. John Fisher speak during his limited visit to Sarnia. Better known as "Mr. Canada", Dr. Fisher skipped across the map of Canada telling amusing anecdotes and giving information about any place on which his pointer landed. He maintained that, if you want to go on a vacation, our country has everything to offer. And — if you are a gourmet, Dr. Fisher heartily recommends "Muskrat Stew"—mmm—mmm.

VERSE SPEAKING CONTEST

The verse-speaking contest has now been established in our school as a regular event. Last year Ruth Billingsley, John Carr and Barbara Shapiro were chosen to go to London, where all three were successful in the Western Ontario Contest. At the Provincial Contest in Toronto, John Carr and Barbara Shapiro each won awards. This year, of the four contestants who went to London only Marg. Thorpe will go on to the Provincial contest.

SCITS REVIEW FEBRUARY 1956

Lights! Cameras! ACTION! The Scits Review of '56 was more hilarious than ever! The whole show revolved around 3 sailors' (Bill Barbaza, Glen Webb, and Pete Passmore) adventures while travelling around the world. They visited New Orleans, Scotland, Paris, Mexico, China, Hawaii and New York, where they were swamped by a hoard of dancing girls, singers, musicians and impersonators. Some of the outstanding individual numbers were:

Lullaby of Birdland—a dance by Pat and Ethel Russell.

My Bonnie Lassie—sung by John Harris.

Shortnin' Bread—sung by Lester Laird.

Make Yourself Comfortable—a pantomime by Bev. Neubauer and Dave Bending.

Harbour Lights—sung by the entire cast, featuring the Saints.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

During Brotherhood Week Rabbi Kaplan spoke to Assembly and showed one of the most unusual films ever seen by this reporter's eyes. The speech coupled with the film surely drove Brotherhood home to each and every person in attendance.

MARCH 13 — SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

On March 13th, Lieutenant-Governor Breithaupt was in our city to officially open the newly enlarged "Y". He was a special guest at Senior Assembly where he delighted the students by declaring a half-holiday. Lieutenant-Governor Breithaupt's visit will surely be an historic one for our school.

EDUCATION BUSINESS DAY

During the year the teachers of our school were treated to a tour of various offices of the members of the Chamber of Commerce. Then in March the teachers were the hosts, and some of the members of the Chamber of Commerce toured our school.

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Did you hear the joke about the motorcycle cop who ran over himself? He came home from a hard day's work, sat down, and then asked his wife to run across the street and get him some cigars; she refused, so he ran over himself.

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Boy: I don't know.

Driver: How is the next town?

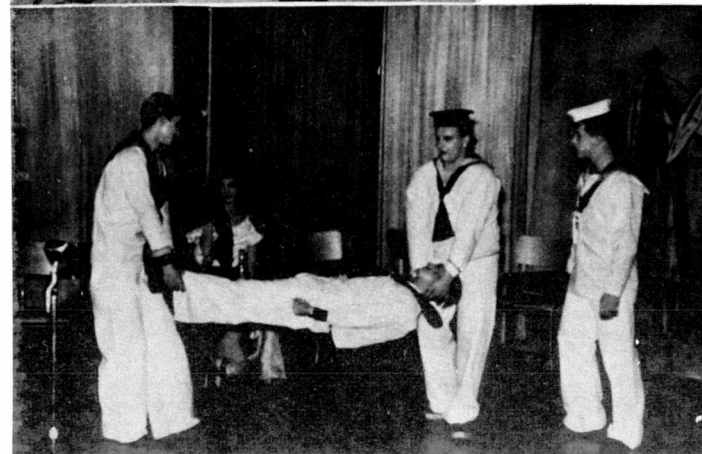
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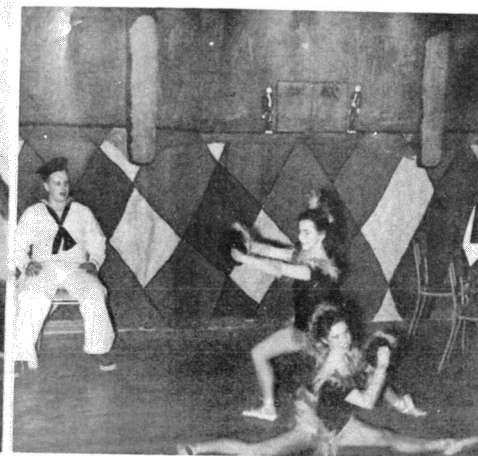
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Boy: I don't know.

Driver: Your very stupid, aren't you?

Boy: I'm not lost am I?





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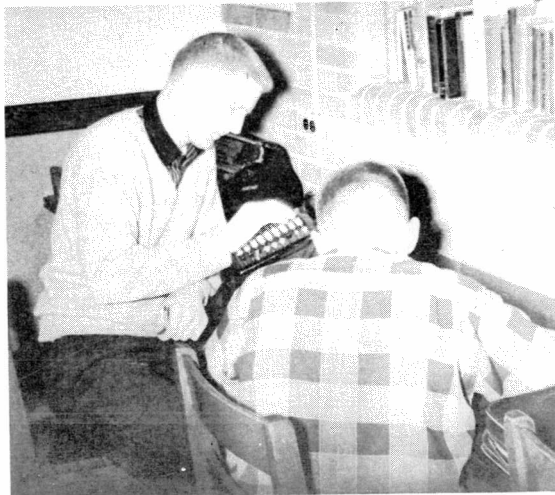
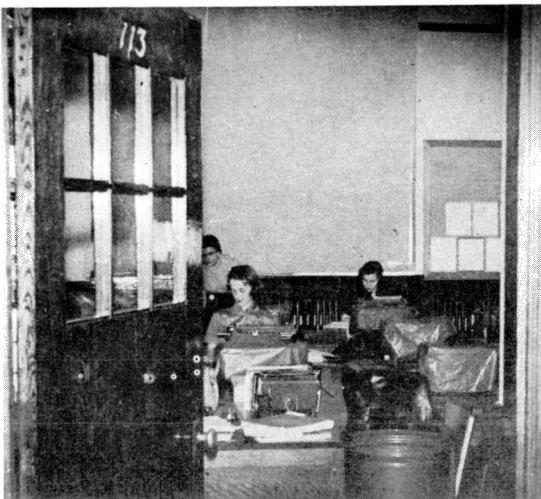
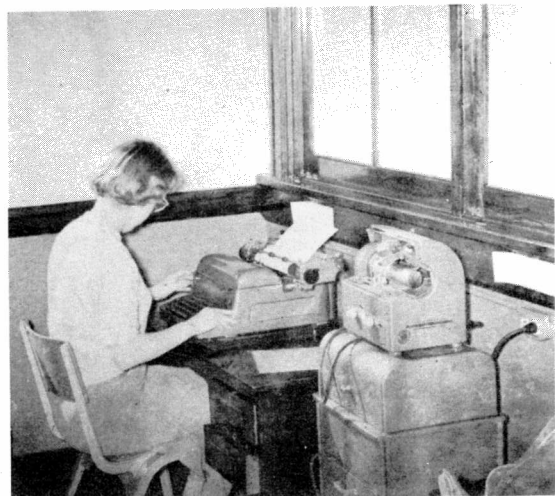
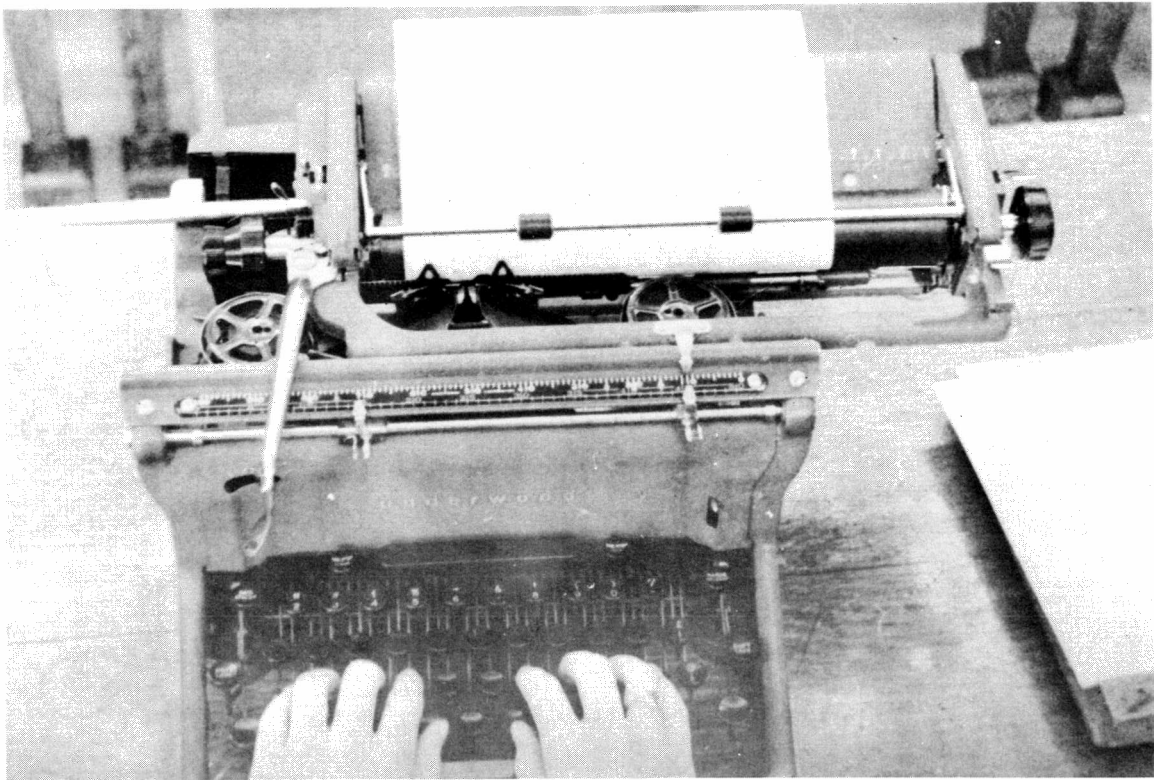
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THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The obvious purpose of this department is to provide a commercial education for those students who have decided to seek employment in business rather than in a profession or a trade. Therefore, it follows that a large part of the subject matter taught involves business activities such as Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Shorthand. These three skill subjects, sometimes called the bread-and-butter subjects, are the backbone of any business course, and unless the student has sufficient ability to master them well, he will not be any more successful in this department than in any other department of the school. No student with less than average ability can hope to meet the necessary requirements of typing accurately at a minimum speed of 50 words a minute, or writing shorthand at 100 words a minute.

In addition to the skill subjects mentioned above, other related subjects are taught; such as Business Law, Economics, Business Correspondence, and Office Prac-

tice. These subjects form a background for the skills. They give the student an understanding of the functions of business, business procedures and techniques. They provide an understanding of business vocabulary and terminology. Having acquired sufficient skill in Typewriting, etc., to obtain a job, a student cannot hope to advance beyond a routine position without the insight and understanding with which these background subjects provide him.

Finally, and in a sense most important are English, History, and Mathematics. Without the ability to speak and write well, without an understanding of people, and lacking facility in rapid and accurate figuring, a student can hope at best for only a meager success in business.

This year there are approximately 450 students enrolled in Commercial classes, ranging from grade 9 to 12. In size, only the General course has more students. Ten teachers, all University graduates, teach full time-tables in this department, aided by General teachers who have part of their

time divided between Commercial and General classes.

There are 104 students in our three final year classes this year. Employment prospects are very good again, as they have been for the past several years. Every one of our 71 graduates last year was placed in good jobs, mostly before June 1. Starting salaries in this district range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

To-day, as never before, business offers excellent employment opportunities and pay for boys and girls of better-than-average ability who have Commercial training. Particularly is this true for grade 12, and grade 13 General students. Each year we have numerous requests from employers for people in this latter category.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to supply the demand, except in a small way, for students who have completed the General Course, and who also have taken Commercial training.

I wish to thank the Editors of the Ad Astra Annual for giving me the opportunity of writing this article.

F. H. KONKLE

C-11-A

"WHAT WOULD HAPPEN "IF"—

- Donna Atkinson—Missed a certain dinner date?
 Carol Ann Boody—Came up with a wrong answer?
 Sandra Bristo—Did spell a word correctly?
 Betty Ann Brock—Saw someone who wasn't cute?
 Shirley Bruton—Didn't have Brenda to confer with?
 Mary Chapman—Was quiet when Miss Spearman was around?
 Brenda Crooks—Got her "hope chest" filled?
 Mary Davis—Smashed up the "boarder's" car while taking lessons?
 Jacquelyn Dickie—Did get thrown out the window by Miss Welman?
 Marlene Dudley—Didn't give Mr. Coles the right answers in bookkeeping?
 Norma Forbes—Didn't visit Mr. Seal every day?
 Beverly Hamilton—Smiled at Miss Weir?
 Gerry Hart—Missed the "Taxi Cab"?
 Marilyn Hemphill—Didn't meet "Bob B." at the locker?
 Heather Hinds—Didn't have a fountain to lean on while talking to "Wes"?
 Carol Houston—Didn't get a phone call from "Don W."?
 Nancy McDonald—Met a boy she really liked?
 Delores Oakes—Lost all her aches and pains?
 Bernice Peters—Lost her candy in Miss Weir's room?
 Brenda Ramesbottom—Found out "his" name?
 Pat Rinker—Really did go over the river?
 Gail Robinson—Missed a church dance?
 Carol Roundell—Didn't baby sit "Ray" Friday nights?
 Carol Short—Didn't go to Kenwick with "Stew"?

- Gail Short—Found the right one?
 Rosilyn Shortt—Found the right one?
 Maureen Sibley—Missed seeing Jim G. at the F. & C.?
 Shirley Smith—Made "Jack L." miss the boat?
 Shirley Temple—Missed the "big" appointment?
 Doreen Trowbridge—Went steady for more than "4" months?
 Elaine Trowbridge—Didn't have Gerry H. to put all the blame on?
 Mary Urquart—Wasn't able to be around when "Twirp Season" came?
 Ruth Watts—Lost that peculiar laugh of hers?
 Carol Williams—Did go steady? she says "she isn't."

By Carol Roundell, Carol Williams



ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK

C-11B

Carol "Andy" Andrews

She's busy concentrating these days on whether it will be "D" or "J"

Beverly "Bev" Ashton

A pert and pretty blonde, but too bad boys, Gary's got her.

Marlene "Mugs" Batey

Destiny: To marry Dave and raise little mechanics.

Dave Bending

His spelling is improving, but he sure makes up for it in History. Do you agree Miss W.??

Carole "Spicey" Bice

She's smart as a whip and has a fad for hair-cuts.

Gwen "Red" Bradley

Destiny: Mr. Cole's room eating lunch with Betty.

Joyce "Silent" Bradley

Destiny: To talk so much to Jean that she will get tired of listening.

Shirley "Sammy" Bryant

The only one to get one hundred in Math.

Ruth "Root" Burr

She loves a certain tan '53 Ford and gets a big thrill driving around with a certain Hot-Rodder.

Doug "Pussy" Catt

Maybe he's not tops in Shorthand but he sure heads the list in the book of P. C.

Joyce "Chaty" Chaytor

Keeps mighty late hours these days. Could Bill be the cause?

Carol "Cuth" Cuthbert

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Wesley "Wessie Boy" Dabonovich

His future is a little grey coupe which he drives to school each day. Lets not forget to include a certain H. H.

George "Georgie" Duncan

Got a cute little laugh and the most up-to-date English notes. Eh George?.

Madeline "Maggie" Eldridge

Destiny: To become Mrs. D. S. and raise little "Smittys".

Sharon "Sha-Ron" Hurst

She's becoming an expert at making eyes at a certain someone during class hours.

Joanne "Joey" James

Has a longing for a certain American school because that's where her "Ralphie" goes.

Gloria "Toot" Karr

She's quiet during school classes but on her noon hour she enjoys talking to "J.B."

Peter "Hot Rod" Leaver

When he's got the Ford at school he takes the long "Root" home.

Marilyn "Marlie" LeNeve

Loves to deposit all her money in a certain bank. Perhaps because she has been going steady with the teller for three years.

Donna "Donnie" Loyst

Loves to take the "Farr" way home at night. Right Army?

Aline "Ally" Richmond

She's one of the more fortunate girls because she is sparkling a diamond these days.

Don "Boris" Robley

A good example of "Dennis the Menace". It's too bad he's such an angel!

Pat "Rusty" Russell

Destiny: To marry Al and raise little toe dancers.

Ron "Sandman" Sandham

Enjoys flirting with a certain blonde bomber and sends secret messages with the eye during class hours.

Ron "Simmie" Simm

Destiny: To become a "famous" movie producer.

Shirley "Shirl" Strangway

Destiny: Still trying to find someone who walks her way home from school.

Jean "Jeanie" Scanlon

Destiny: Still trying to get Joyce to talk a little more.

George "Dynamite" Svrabick

"More bounce to the ounce". Gets a big thrill while typing to music.

Louise "Lucy" Tresoor

If you ever want to cut classes, hop on the school bus and join "Lucy" in a nap.

Joan "Junie" White

Destiny: To marry Clare and live in a little white cottage.

Pat "Patsy" White

Destiny: To get out of grade eleven and perhaps get a good job.

Clare "Clarabelle" Wilson

Destiny: To make lots of money to keep "Junie" happy.

Ruby "Rhubarb" Wurgler

Pastime: Carrying the attendance sheet for Carol.

By: Jo, Donnie and Marlie

10-7

WE PREDICT THAT IN 10 YEARS?

- A. Anderson — soda jerk in Kresges
- H. Atkinson — a job that requires very little work
- M. Bailey — baby sitting her brothers and sisters
- J. Bannister — still trying to fool Ron F.
- J. Barnes — still having detentions in 207
- D. Bazely — raising little Percivals
- A. Crammer — sweeping the steps of the old S. C. I. T. S.
- N. Cranston — still trying to catch Dick's eye
- P. Dabonovich — trying to get in the Navy
- M. De Jong — still talking to Alice
- A. Dobson — being Sharkes wife
- J. Edgar — singing at the Metropolitan
- D. Elrick — honeymooning in Bermuda with F. F.
- S. Garrett — going to the dances at S. C. I. T. S.
- G. Graham — still sitting in the Bowling Alley
- R. Greeves — teaching music in P. E.
- Z. Hauryluk — still trying to pronounce monopoly for Mr. East
- J. Hendrikse — still studying for exams
- A. Hockstra — still talking to M. De Jong
- R. Johnston — sitting on the boss's knee
- E. Lucas — running a chicken farm in Wallaceburg
- D. McGee — still going steady with Ken
- C. McKenzie — playing basketball for the Globe Trotters
- G. Nesbitt — waiting for F. K. to call
- C. Phillips — waiting for Jim
- P. Quinn — washing dishes in a diner
- M. Reid — married and living in China
- R. Richmond — waiting for L. M. to get on his knees
- J. Robertson — scrubbing floors at Imperial Oil
- J. Roundell — teaching at Business College
- M. Sitter — getting more and more letters from Germany
- N. Sparling — staying away from school
- M. Thorpe — secretary to the president of the imperial Oil
- C. Underwood — worrying about her short hair
- P. Vince — still looking for a man
- B. Wilkinson — waiting for someone to pop the question.

By Carole Cameron

10-8

Rose Abram — 1965 — Will still be washing milk shake tins
 Elaine Archer — 1965 — Will be waiting for a black car to pull up
 Sharon Austin — Expression "Where's Sheila?"
 Thelma Barker — 1965 — Will be "doing what comes naturally"
 Barbara Cusack — 1965 — Supporting her husband and four kids
 Dixie Dunham — Ambition: To be the wife of a guy 5' 11" who wears a "black leather jacket"
 Margery Dustan — 1965 — Will be waiting for that guy from the "Air Force"
 Karen Eady — 1965 — Will still be nuts about that "Cookie"
 Jacqueline Garvin — 1958 — Will be still parking under the "Bridge"
 Grace Gilliland — 1965 — Will be married to a millionaire, "she hopes"
 Gloria Graham — Pastime: going out with Jim M.
 Sheilla Hillaby — Pastime: "Paul" Expression: "Paul"
 Elaine Hillis — 1965 — Will be an opera singer in the "Park Theatre"
 Helen Hillman — 1960 — Still running out on her boy friends
 Jeanne Hunter — 1957 — Will be Mrs. Don L.
 Diane Hutchison — 1965 — Will still be riding in a red car on her "lunch hour"
 Kathleen McCaffrey — Pastime: Chewing Gum and S. Cig.
 Margaret Large — Asset: blonde hair
 Sally Leaver — Asset: eyes. Trying to find out a certain "red head"
 Arlene Lowrie — 1966 — will still be going out with Al
 Gail McHattie — Expression: He hasn't got big brown eyes about so big, ungh
 Florence McKay — Pastime: winking at Marg D.
 Carol McLean — 1966 — will still be doing the jitter bug, but for Auntie Dee
 Connie Macklin — Asset: dimples
 Marg Macklin — 1966 — will be going out with Fred
 Carol Marks — Asset: long hair
 Dale Marshall — 1966 — doing her homework
 Marlene Moffatt — 1966 — Will be going with Tommy M.
 Doris Oakes — Expression: No, I'm not Delores
 Marion Robertson — Asset: natural curly hair
 Rosemarie Rondeau — Pastime: boys
 Annie Sesterak — 1966 — Expert typist
 Gwen Shortt — Expression: hurry up Edith
 Carol Smith — Pastime: going to the office
 Bonnie Lee Stephenson — 1965 — selling shoes at the G. W.
 Suzanne Thorner — Pastime: Other girls' boy friends
 Donna Strevel — 1965 — Feeding her kids fish every Friday
 Jackie St. Pierre — Asset: Sense of humour
 Edith Tomlinson — 1965 — married with 8 children
 Marie Williamson — 1960 — Still selling nuts
 Audrey Wilson — Destiny: Another Soupy Sales

By: Donna Strevel

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Joan Felton

Liability: Oh!! that shy girl
 Destination: Keeping house for M. L.

Bob Hooky

Asset: Good looking
 Liability: Typing
 Destination: Big business man on Wall St.

Nancy Cranston

Asset: Phone No. DI. 4-8237
 Liability: No older brother

Joyce Masters

Asset: Don
 Liability: Madly in love

Sharon Wright

Asset: Good looks
 Liability: Boy friend Bill

Gloria Hawkins

Asset: Cute brother
 Liability: Good looking boy friend

Marilyn Laur

Asset: Personality
 Liability: Can't get along with boys

Norma Couper

Asset: In love
 Liability: Goes steady

Dorothy Gildart

Asset: Getting dates for other people
 Liabilities: Too short

Sharon Willis

Asset: Blonde hair
 Liability: Phone number

Carol Stephenson

Asset: Boys
 Liability: Waiting for the boys to speak

Anne Hocking

Asset: A boy friend
 Liability: Cracking jokes

Don Robbins

Asset: Joyce
 Liability: That haircut

9-8

Irene Bell

Asset: Turned up nose
Ambition: To type 75 words per minute
Pastime: Writing Don all over her books
Pet Peeve: Homework
Destiny: To become Mrs. D. M.

Dorothy Wilkinson

Asset: Blonde hair
Ambition: Secretary
Pastime: Talking to Harry on the phone
Pet Peeve: Homework

Audrey Pickering (Picky)

Assets: Brown hair and eyes
Ambition: Dress designer
Favourite Expression: Bless my soul and call me sugar

Esther Campbell

Asset: Looks
Ambition: Married
Pastime: Dancing
Pet Peeve: Slimy things

Norma Brock

Asset: Blue eyes so big
Favourite Expression: Holy cow
Pastime: Looking for George

Rose Marie Helps

Asset: Bad temper
Ambition: To meet Rose Mary Clooney
Favourite Expression: Good heavens
Pastime: Talking
Pet Peeve: Homework

Diane Kelsey (Taodie)

Asset: Black hair, black eyes
Ambition: Grow as tall as Eddie
Pastime: Basketball, homework and Eddie
Pet Peeve: Business Practice

Barrie Holden

Ambition: Secretary
Pastime: Looking for George
Pet Peeve: Doing homework

Myrna Miller

Asset: Brown eyes
Favourite Expression: John
Pastime: Looking at ?
Pet Peeve: Homework

Wanda Gallaway

Asset: Dish water blonde
Ambition: Secretary
Pastime: Dancing
Pet Peeve: Fighting

Marianne Lea

Asset: Her hair
Ambition: "Private" secretary
Pastime: Talking about boys
Pet Peeve: History

Helen Winckless

Assets: Stupidity
Ambition: Mrs. H. R.
Pastime: Howard
Pet Peeve: Howard

Nancy Cameron

Assets: Blonde hair, blue eyes
Ambition: Getting married
Pastime: Flirting
Pet Peeve: Girls whistling on the street

Kathleen Cockrane

Asset: Eyes
Ambition: Getting married
Pastime: Boys

Joyce Cowan

Asset: Getting in trouble
Ambition: Ken
Pastime: Looking for Ken

Carol Hendra

Asset: Brown eyes
Pastime: Homework
Pet Peeve: Going quickly

Judy Hornblower

Pastime: Doing homework
Destiny: Secretary

Marlene Turlton

Asset: Brown eyes
Ambition: Modelling
Pastime: Looking for Bill

June Robbins

Asset: Her giggle
Ambition: Typist
Pastime: Girl clubs
Pet Peeve: Homework

Kathleen Duffy

Asset: Friendliness
Ambition: Getting married
Pastime: Boys
Pet Peeve: Penmanship

Shirley Snelgrove

Ambition: Stenographer
Pastime: Looking for Barrie
Favourite Expression: Oh! Gosh
Pet Peeve: School room

Lois Jolly

Ambition: To become a good secretary
Pastime: Reading and playing records
Pet Peeve: Geography
Destiny: Take a trip to California

Diane McNair (Danny)

Asset: Blue eyes
Favourite Expression: Hot Dog!
Ambition: Going steady
Pet Peeve: Being tickled

Gwen Williamson

Asset: Flirty eyes
Ambition: Secretary
Favourite Expression: Who's that???
Pet Peeve: Homework
Destiny: Keeping Mr Tait company at 3.05

Mary Jane O'Dell

Asset: Big, brown eyes
Ambition: To find a boy friend
Favourite Expression: Boys!
Pastime: Dancing
Pet Peeve: Being teased

Mary Rodermond

Asset: Serving
Ambition: Stenographer
Pastime: Exercises
Pet Peeve: Freckles

Mary Woolman

Asset: Her eyes
Ambition: Secretary
Pastime: Reading

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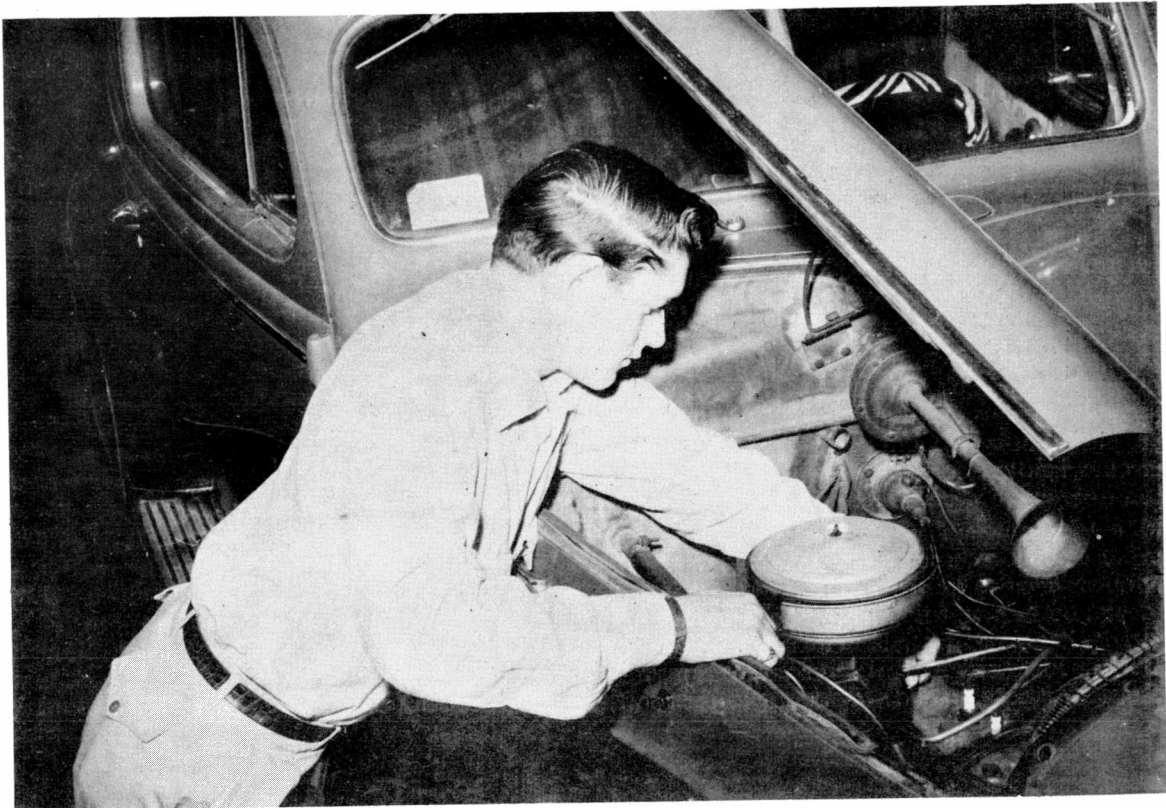
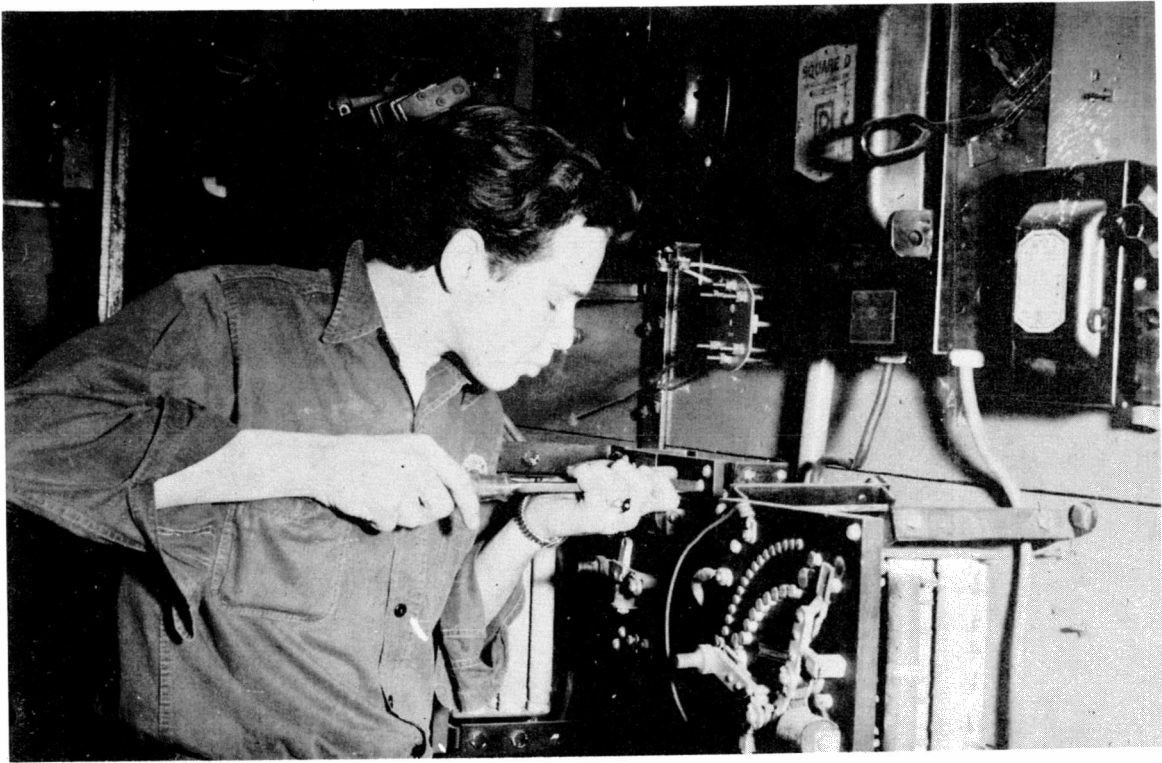
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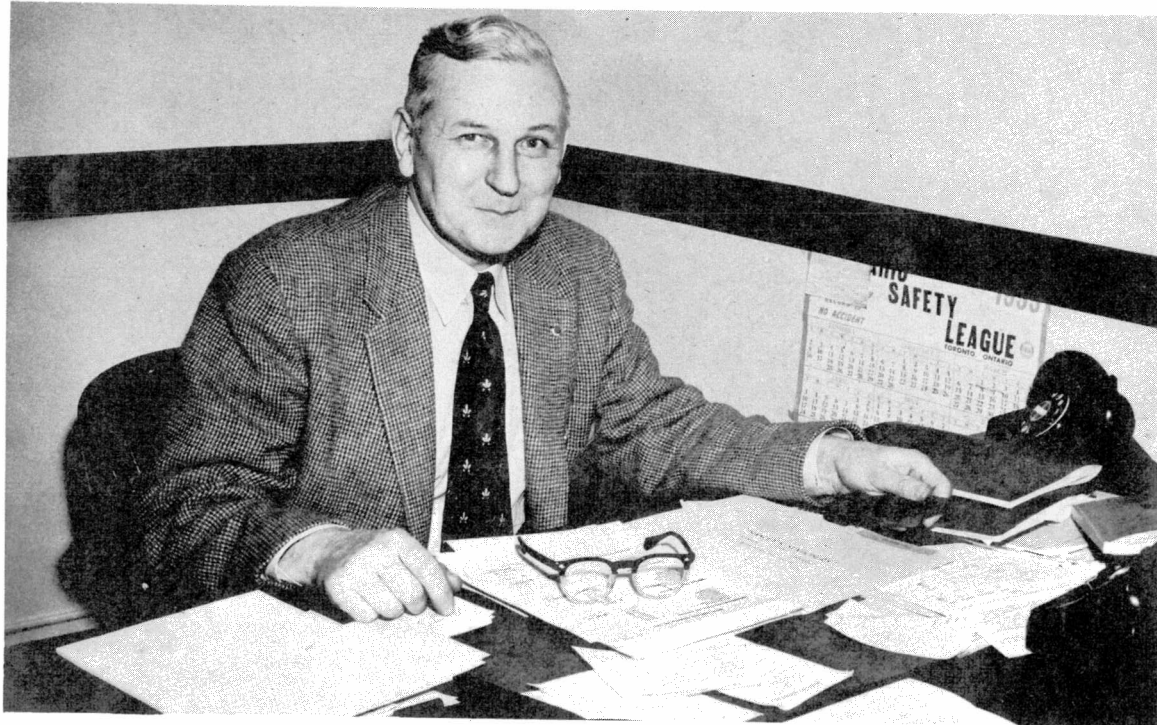
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TECH TALK



OPPORTUNITIES

These brief remarks are addressed mainly to the graduating vocational classes. As the title indicates it has to do with opportunities. I am sure most graduates are most interested in how and where they are going to make a place for themselves in business or industry.

The opportunities for young people in industry have never been brighter. There is recognised scarcity of competent people in all skilled trades. The Departments of Labour in both Provincial and Dominion governments have in many ways encouraged industry to set up apprenticeship training programmes of a standard they can recognise and issue certificates to graduates. Two Sarnia firms are embarking on an organized apprenticeship training programme this year.

New occupations are constantly being created. One large plant in the U.S.A. not

too far from Sarnia employs about 7,000 people. Eighty per cent of these people are working in occupations that did not exist in 1940. To a lesser extent the same is true of Sarnia industries both old and new. The important people in these newer occupations are called technicians. As a rule they have a good general educational background as well as specialized training and knowledge of the field in which they are employed. This brings me to my second opportunity.

Sometimes opportunities are lost to the individual because they are not ready to take advantage of them.

All firms of any consequence have training courses for their employees. Some courses are given right at the plant. Some are given after hours at other places, probably this school. Firms often send selected employees to other centres for specialized training. All employers recognise that the

more information a person acquires the more valuable employee he is.

In the night school there is an excellent opportunity to get new or improve old skills. In October, 1956, the Advanced Training Classes will start. These courses will give the Grade 12 graduates a chance to get specialized training in technical subjects, along with the related mathematics, sciences and assure them of their teachers' continued interest in their careers and our joy in their progress.

I take this opportunity to salute the graduates and assure them of their teachers continued interest in their careers and our joy in their progress.

W. S. PRINGLE,
Shops' Director.



T-11-C

Baker

Ambition—Weight lifter
Asset—Muscles
Destiny—Undertaker

Baldock

Ambition—Bank of N. S.
Asset—Money
Destiny—Janitor at Bank of Montreal

Barnais

Ambition—To work in Beauty parlor
Asset—Red Jacket
Destiny—Dog Barber

Brooks

Ambition—To come to school
Asset—Judo expert
Destiny—Bouncer at Kenwick

Buchser

Ambition—Gigolo
Asset—Green Bomb
Destiny—???

Burrows

Ambition—Missionary in China
Asset—Pool Shark
Destiny—Working in the Tea Garden

Cook

Ambition—Being fat
Asset—Over-hanging mid-drift
Destiny—Brewery Store

Eyre

Ambition—To play for Salvation Army
Asset—Hot Lips
Destiny—Pied Piper

Foster

Ambition—Marlon Brando
Asset—"26'er"
Destiny—Pinky Lee

Gibson

Ambition—Scientist
Asset—Plaid Vest
Destiny—Washing test tubes in 103

Goodman

Ambition—Mayor of Froomfield
Asset—Punchy
Destiny—Dog Catcher

Griffin

Ambition—Carpenter
Asset—Quietness
Destiny—Brick Layer

Hamilton

Ambition—N. H. L.
Asset—Shellschock
Destiny—Pop corn concession at Maple Leaf Gardens

Heath

Ambition—Math teacher
Asset—Wavy hair
Destiny—Still trying to be a Math teacher

Jones

Ambition—History Teacher
Asset—Good looks
Destiny—Flunking history

Masan

Ambition—Hot rod driver
Asset—"39 Chev"
Destiny—Bus driver

McLead

Ambition—Working in shoe store
Asset—Florrie
Destiny—Selling shoe laces

McMurray

Ambition—Einstein
Asset—Brains
Destiny—Street Cleaner

Miller

Ambition—To swim the English Channel
Asset—Red hair
Destiny—Playing in the shallow end of the pool

Nurse

Ambition—Doctor
Asset—Golden voice
Destiny—Hog caller

Payne

Ambition—To play for Globetrotters
 Asset—Singer in Perry's choir
 Destiny—Filling basketballs for Mr. D.

Perry

Ambition—President of I. O. L.
 Asset—Songwriter
 Destiny—Janitor at I. O. L.

Robinson

Ambition—To become one of the boys
 Asset—Big talk
 Destiny—One of the girls

Rodak

Ambition—To make a drafting board
 Asset—White coat
 Destiny—Fred's Fish and Chips

Scott

Ambition—To do a head stand in P.T.
 Asset—Green sweater
 Destiny—To be a second Jerry Lewis

Shoemaker

Ambition—To sell '39 Chev'
 Asset—God's gift to woman
 Destiny—To look after Mason

Simmson

Ambition—Manager of Bowling Alley
 Asset—Sharron
 Destiny—Pin boy

Simpson

Ambition—Philosopher
 Asset—Baby face
 Destiny—Wood chopper

Skam

Ambition—To get driver's license
 Asset—Good looks
 Destiny—Having own car

Stewardson

Ambition—To join the A. A. A. ?
 Asset—Hollow leg
 Destiny—Waiting for ? ? ? to come back from the wine store

Waller

Ambition—To reach five feet
 Asset—Curly hair
 Destiny—Circus midget

Waters

Ambition—To beat Burrows at pool
 Asset—"Hello Dave"
 Destiny—To be Corunna's Huey Drake

Wilson

Ambition—Keeping out of trouble
 Asset—Women
 Destiny—Getting into trouble

T-11-B**Grant Davey**

Ambition—Grade 12
 Destiny—Janitor

Doug. Haney

Ambition—Explorer
 Destiny—Surveying the Indian Reserve

Gord. Houston

Ambition—Engineer
 Destiny—He'll make it

Ron Sutton

Ambition—To enter the Stork Club
 Destiny—402

Ron Green

Ambition—Manager of Dominion
 Destiny—Bagging groceries

Jerry Nettleton

Ambition—Filling his brothers shoes
 Destiny—They don't fit him

Wilson Peterson

Ambition—Going steady
 Destiny—Who knows?

Gerald Robinson

Ambition—Draftsman
 Destiny—Running blueprint machines

Jim Rowe

Ambition—Surveying the moon
 Destiny—He should live so long

Fred Stute

Ambition—To own Beacon Cleaners
 Destiny—Pressing the pants of P. W. C.

Otto Vallinga

Ambition—To lose his accent
 Destiny—Playing soccer for S.C.I.T.S.

John Veenendaal

That's a name that ends all

Charles Webster

Ambition—To go steady
 Destiny—It's up to Myrna

Jeck Stewart

Ambition—To be like his umpteenth cousin Jimmy
 Destiny—I doubt it

Glenn Webb

Ambition—Directing the SCITS Review
 Destiny—Painting backdrops

Jim Manser

Ambition—Space Cadet
 Destiny—Infinity

Bob Belrose

Ambition—His own helicopter
 Destiny—Giro Cap

Jim Bennett

Ambition—Movies
 Destiny—Prop man

Earl Blyth

Ambition—His own 10 pin
 Destiny—Pin boy

Larry Brereton

Ambition—Bachelor
 Destiny—Marriage

Bill Climie

Ambition—Sailor
 Destiny—Beach comber

Rod Cook

Ambition—Nothing in particular
 Destiny—Foreign Legion

Bob Duffield

Ambition—Going steady with Petrolia
 Destiny—Oil wells

Ken Dwinell

Ambition—His own horse
 Destiny—Francis

Jim Gallie

Ambition—The wild one
Destiny—The wild one-half

Grant Hill

Ambition—Mrs. Hill
Destiny—Little Moles

Bob Large

Ambition—To keep awake in class
Destiny—Sleepwalker

Drew McGregor

Ambition—Making sky hooks
Destiny—Bagging fog

Wayne McKinnon

Ambition—To have a new car
Destiny—the old '37

Dave Marshall

Ambition—To lose weight
Destiny—He's going the wrong way

Art Marsh

Ambition—International ploughing champion
Destiny—Digging ditches

Calvin Marsh

Ambition—To be a math teacher
Destiny—Contradicting Mr. McGregor

Jim Partridge

Ambition—Coaching the SCITS Juniors
Destiny—Time keeper

Brian Sullivan

Ambition—Marrying Gail
Destiny—?

O. A. A. Smith

Ambition—Building contractor
Destiny—Mixing cement

Jack Norris

Ambition—To pass in Drafting
Destiny—Still trying

Bill Minielly

Ambition—Teaching Shirley to drive
Destiny—To learn himself

Dave Woolman

Ambition—To take it easy
Destiny—He'll make it

Lynn Withers

Ambition—To be an Olympic champion
Destiny—Champion of S. C. I. T. S.

10-3**Jack Addy**

Ambition—Teacher
Destiny—Student

Ron Armstrong

Ambition—Wrestler
Destiny—Taking count of 3

Bob Barnes

Ambition—1st class student
Destiny—failing

Henry Barneveld

Ambition—Chemistry
Destiny—Washing test tubes

Fylvio Baicci

Ambition—Chemist
Destiny—Washing test tubes

Neil Bothamley

Ambition—Electrician
Destiny—Electrician

Martin Beauchamp

Ambition—Pro Wrestler
Destiny—Water Boy

Bill Buchanan

Ambition—Executive
Destiny—Janitor

Leslie Burley

Ambition—8 wives
Destiny—Bachelor

Dan Case

Ambition—Get Dad's car
Destiny—Bus

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Gary Caughlin

Ambition—6 ft.

Destiny—5 ft. 2 eyes of blue

Jim Charrington

Ambition—Electrician

Destiny—?

Paul Charlton

Ambition—Welding Engineer

Destiny—Cleaning for Mr. C.

John Cole

Ambition—Electrician

Destiny—Sweeping for Mr. H.

Larry Corbett

Ambition—Hobo

Destiny—Mayor of Sarnia

Jim Cox

Ambition—Carpenter

Destiny—Tooth pick producer

Garry Cooper

Ambition—Air Craft machinist

Destiny—Building toy planes at Simpsons

Ken Drury

Ambition—Football Star

Destiny—Water boy

Leonard Dennis

Ambition—Violinist

Destiny—One of the strings

Bruce Gates

Ambition—Pro Swimmer

Destiny—Swimming across Perch Creek

Jim Hall

Ambition—1st class mechanic

Destiny—1st class Chev. mechanic

Fred Hill

Ambition—Draftsman

Destiny—Drawing pictures on walls

Myron Holmes

Ambition—Hotel manager

Destiny—Bell hop

Harry Jahnsen

Ambition—Machinist

Destiny—?

Terry Jackson

Ambition—Locomotive Engineer

Destiny—Own electric train

Wayne Keltch

Ambition—Good husband

Destiny—Good honest husband

Bert Lammeris

Ambition—Big gangster

Destiny—Boy Scout leader

Don Pugsley

Ambition—Tool and Die Maker

Destiny—Sweeping GAH's shop

William Russell

Ambition—Stationary Engineer

Destiny—Janitor

Jim Sperin

Ambition—good boy

Destiny—Cell block 3

Tom McLaughlin

Ambition—Strong man

Destiny—? man

Ron Vincent

Ambition—Guitar Star

Destiny—To play "30 second of Heaven"

Don Aubin

Ambition—Electrician

Destiny—Turning out light

9-2**Darold Luckins**

Ambition—Be married

Destiny—Bachelor

Neil Pullen

Ambition—6' 4"

Destiny—5'

Garry Robertson

Ambition—To won a big car

Destiny—Cemetery

Ron Butler

Ambition—To sell hair tonic

Destiny—Buying hair tonic

Ron Everingham

Ambition—To hit a squirrel

Destiny—Still trying

Ernie Crawford

Ambition—To be someone's husband

Destiny—A bigamist

Paul Crawley

Ambition—'56 Cadillac

Destiny—'37 CCM

Bud Ward

Ambition—?

Destiny—Janitor

Charlie Smith

Ambition—Janitor

Destiny—Politician

Hugh Forbes

Ambition—To find air-conditioned pool room

Destiny—No such luck

Don Allen

Ambition—N. H. L.

Destiny—Water boy for Pee Wees

John Petit

Ambition—Business man

Destiny—Monkey business

John Watters

Ambition—Hot rod driver

Destiny—Garbage collector

Bob Martin

Ambition—Eve

Destiny—Breezie

Terry Evers

Ambition—Strong man

Destiny—Machinist

Stan Evers

Ambition—T. V. star

Destiny—T. V. bug

Ed. Banninga

Ambition—School teacher

Destiny—Pupil

Dave Climie

Ambition—Hot rod driver
Destiny—Driving a tractor

Byron Newby

Ambition—Splitting an atom
Destiny—Splitting his head trying

John Sayers

Ambition—To meet Mary
Destiny—To marry Louise

Don Miles

Ambition—Accountant
Destiny—Office boy

Garry Maitland

Ambition—Carpenter
Destiny—Farmer

Bill Peachy

Ambition—Tourist
Destiny—Hobo

Ross Cook

Ambition—Veterinary
Destiny—Cleaning chickens

Tom Petit

Ambition—Engineer
Destiny—Electric chair

Pete Hicks

Ambition—Mattress tester
Destiny—Sleeping

Chuck Avery

Ambition—Reducing
Destiny—Still gaining

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Mr. Topper: Can you tell me how fast light travels?

Hyatt: I don't know how fast but it gets here too early in the morning.



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GENERALLY SPEAKING

12-A

Now 12-A goes from class to class
 With bright and shining faces
 From French to Math, and others too,
 Attentive in our places
 We make the rounds on all weekdays
 In English study hard the plays
 And then to Latin or a spare for some
 Who wait for History class to come
 Where we sit in the distant past
 Waiting for lunch to end our fast
 But still we must to German go
 And yet the day creeps on too slow
 Noon has come and we're on our way
 But must return for the rest of the day
 With Physics texts on light and heat
 We study hard so we won't repeat
 We still have left a class or two
 There's the bell! Hooray, we're out!
 To which we drag a running shoe
 We've had our day at the knowledge spout.

Michael Holland

A DAY WITH 12-B

For our epistle let us choose Monday. After a hard weekend most of us arrive a little sleepy-eyed for the first day of the week. Anne Fraser, Ruthann Westover, Gail Marshall, Cal Bullock, Bob Armstrong, Bill Randolph and Ken Eyre report and then leave for various other rooms. Marie Edgar, Kathleen Baxter, Mary Zealand, Thelma Webb, Sheila Chaytor and Jeanne Crockard come in and gather round to tell of their weekends. The boys enter, plop their books on the desk, and leave to sit on the gallery steps. We often wonder why?

At the 8.25 bell, everyone takes his seat while Miss Howden begins with "Check your equipment for the morning and turn your minds to school." At 8.30 English starts our longest day.

Monday is one day for composition. We listen to contributions from Pam Matthews, our Student's Council representative, Jerry Veness and Anne Oldham. The bell rings and off we go to French.

Usually coming in near the end of the line are Glen Stinson and Stan Robinson. In almost every class these two sit in the third row, the latter preceding the former. Oh, there comes Wendy Henderson, too. One of us, here, is told, quite frequently, to improve his writing. Who? Well, Meindert Wolff.

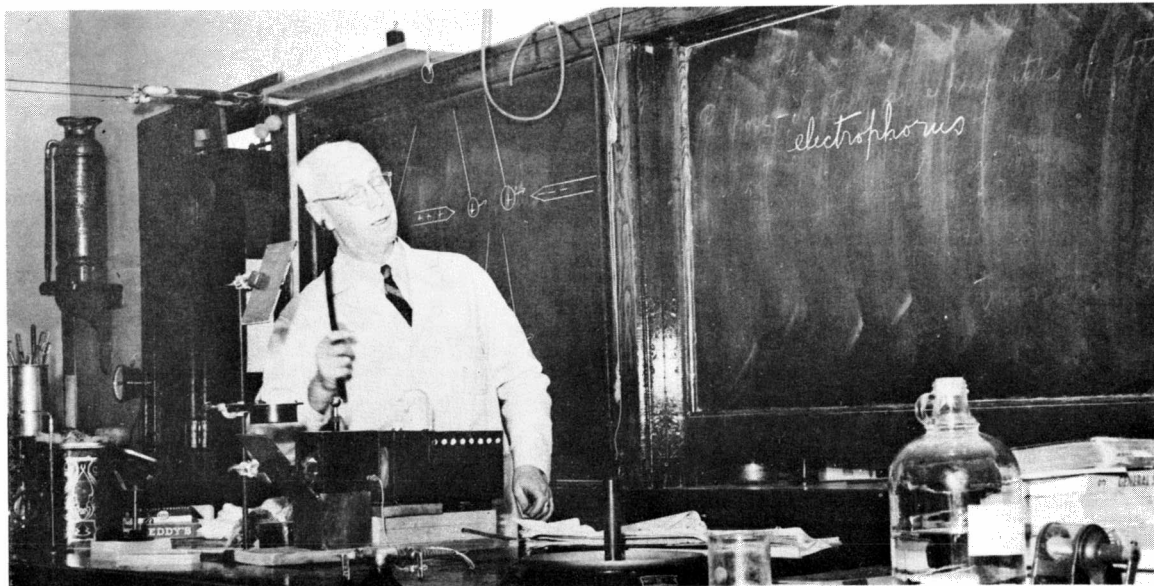
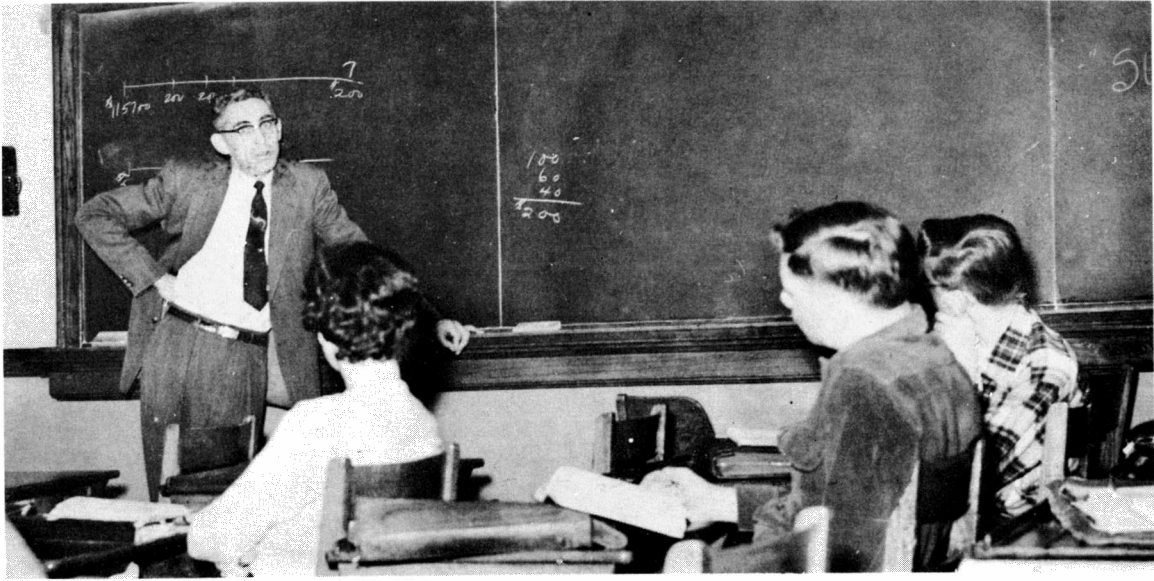
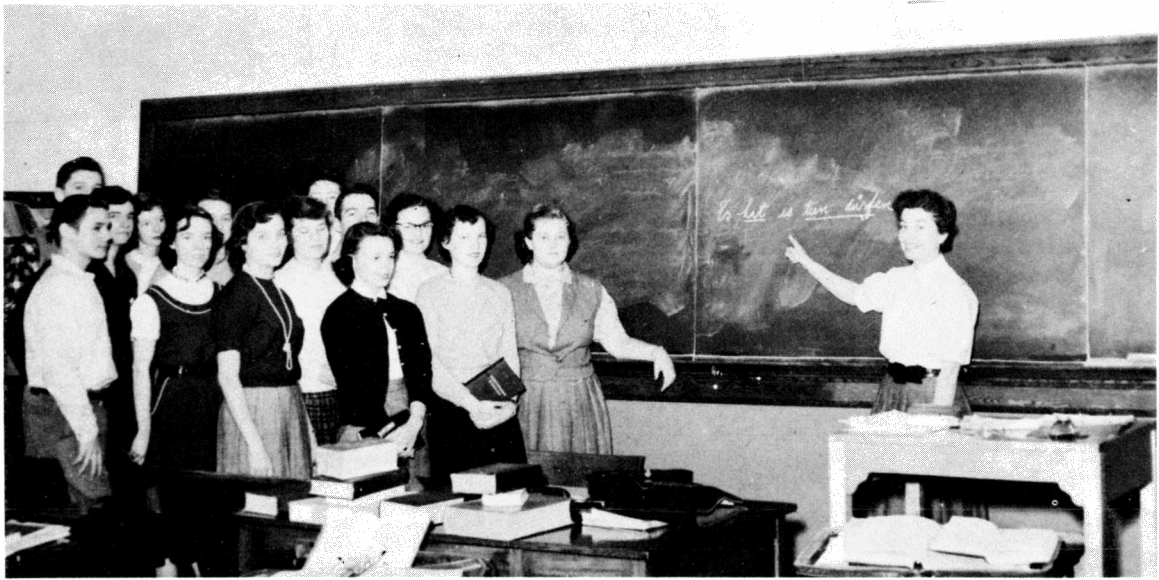
After our leçon de français some of us go to a welcome spare: the majority however, go to 312 to learn about the terrain of this big, wonderful world.

Oh horrors, see what is next—double period of physics! Of course, to the future physicists like Ken Halwacks, Don DuChene and Helen Luczycki, this is no problem. Ken took the only first class honours in our form in the Christmas exam. Oh yes, we mustn't forget to mention our affirmative echo at desk five. Roy Butler agrees with "Oh yes" to everything Mr. Dennis says.

One more period! Again we split, the majority to learn about Latin, the others to German. We have heard that in Latin the girls are very much in the minority—5 girls to 12 boys.

Lunch time at last—and we are hungry! We part here to meet again at 1.20.

It is now 1.10. Down in front of 213, 12-B is congregating to learn about triangles, circles and squares. When we arrive we see Jack Fulcher's books but no Jack. Oh, there he comes down the hall now. About 1.15 Mr. Marcy opens the door and we go in. The bell rings and silence takes the place of noisy chatter. Our afternoon affably begins with "No boys attendance sheet!" Paul Barr jumps up, leaves and returns a few minutes later with the paper in question.



On to hear about the beginning of democracy. Mr. Turner looks around, and asks, "Has anyone seen Bill"? The door opens and Bill Armstrong comes in. Sally Date, questioned about the date of Repeal of Corn Laws, silently shakes her head. Don't you like dates, Sally"? Mr. Turner asks.

Now we all troop down to first to gym class. The girls, at present, warm up playing basketball; the boys begin tumbling.

After thirty-five minutes of strenuous exercise, we crawl up the stairs to 309 to report to Miss Hoyden. By this time our sleepy eyes are all the more sleepy. Norma Banting puts the girl's attendance sheet on the desk and as the rows are completed we are dismissed. At last, our longest day is over!

By Pat Lambley.

THE HIT PARADE OF 12C

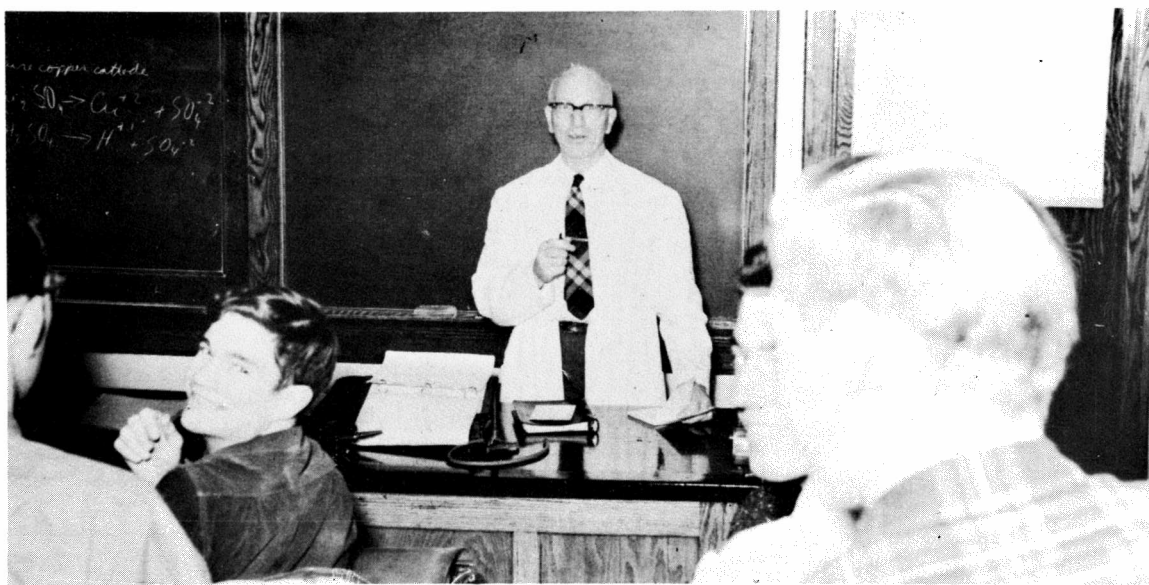
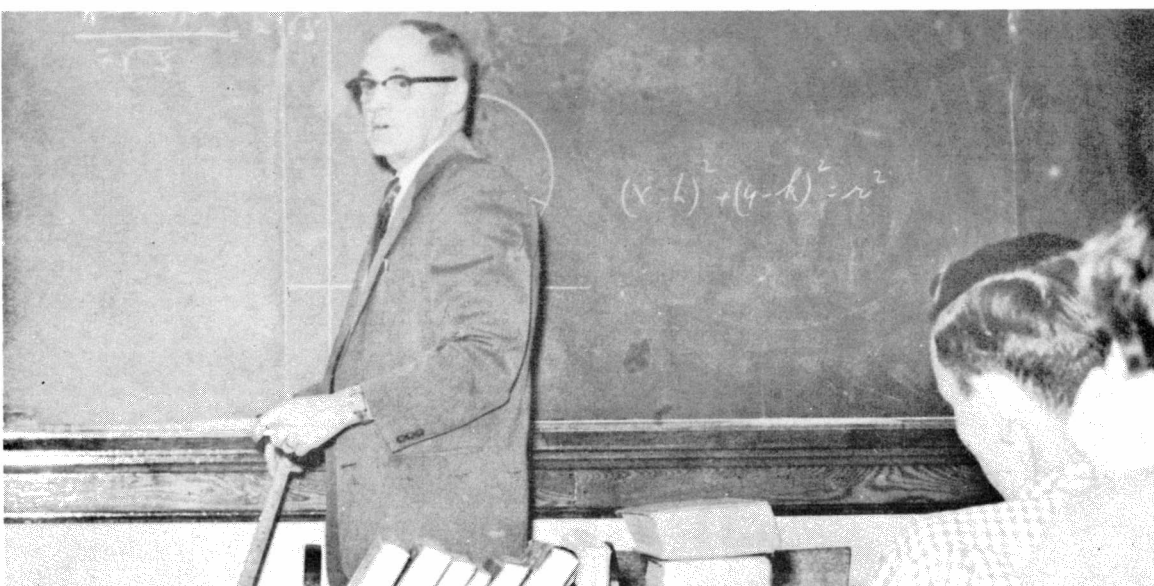
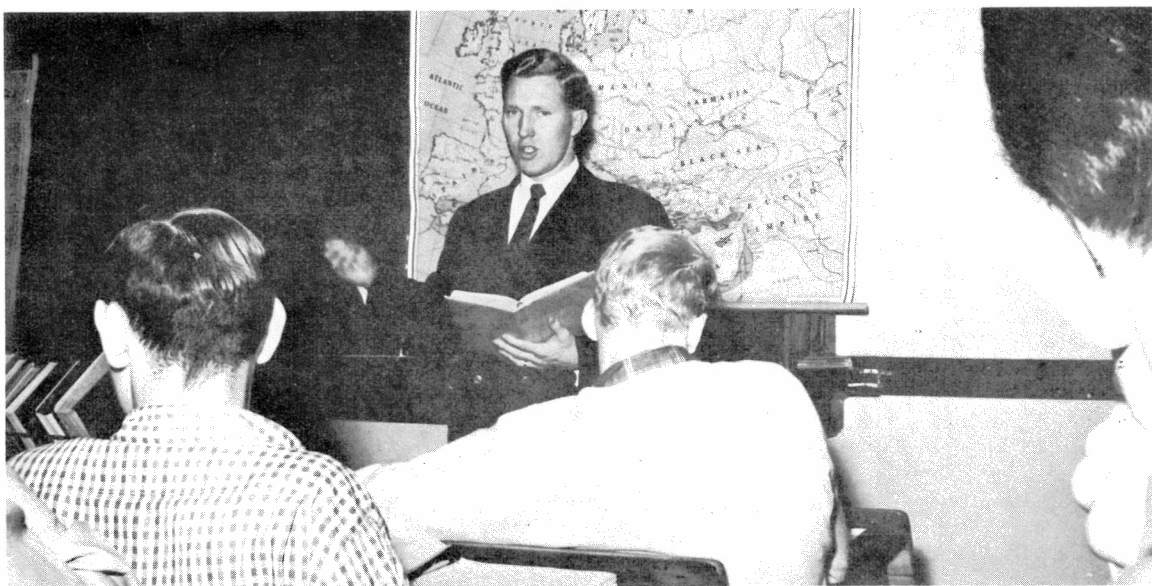
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 Carol Brown — I Get Ideas
 Don Chambers — The Great Pretender
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 Eddie Fisher — O My Papa
 Ruth Hardy — Beautiful Brown Eyes
 Nancy Irvin — Everlovin
 Sandra Irvine — Them There Eyes
 Gerald Izzard — Down by the Old Blue Water Bridge
 Wade Jarvis — Maybelline
 Roy Kerr — Hawkeye
 Bill Kilborn — Mr. Sandman
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 Les Robertson — Dim, Dim the Lights
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 Dave Skelton — Davy Crockett
 Dave Smith — When You and I Were Young Maggie
 Pat Smith — Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
 Ellen Spice — The Man That Got Away
 Gail Summers — Naughty Lady of Shady Lane
 Bill Thompson — Black Denim Trousers
 Vivian Thompson — Forever Darling
 Keith Trowbridge — Patty-O
 Lloyd Wagnes — See Ya Alligator
 Ken Walker — Tuti Fruti
 Doug Waller — Wine, Women, and Song
 Don Williamson — Seems like Old Times
 Carol Willis — Oh How I hate to Get Up in the Morning.

11-A

The other night I had a dream. In this dream some of the characters were familiar, others were not. I was standing on the steps of the school and the main doors were wide open. Through these portals were passing the members of 11-A on their graduation day.

Eleanor Barnes heads the list carrying a scroll with "Honours in Latin", printed on it in bold letters. All of a sudden this girl was transformed into a marching Lionette! Next comes Roger Bradley, but the scholarly-looking fellow was carrying a huge library card instead of a diploma. Third comes Carol Brimley. On her diploma I notice this inscription "This award is presented to Carol and Glenn for their expert baby-sitting service." Following her is Elaine Carter, a girl who always has her homework done. A tall, dark-haired girl strolled by next. The unusual thing about Betty Cook is the fact that she is wearing a bathing suit and pinned across the front of it is a shining array of medals. Close on her heels is Frances Crosbie. Her shining black hair and mischievous brown eyes are noticeable in any crowd. This is one girl who believes in proving her point in English class. Studious Noreen Ellwood comes next. We wonder if she is going to meet Dick at the Library? Following her is Gloria Jamieson. This girl is active in the Y.W.C.A. and Girl Guides and is also following her clever sister's footsteps. Coming through the doors we see Mary Knowles. We wonder if she will ask Pat if she's going right home after school? Next we see a girl who was in S.C.I.T.S. but left us for the wild and woolly west. Things must have been too rough for her because she returned to us, and we're glad she did. We are, of course, referring to Pat Lukusiak. Emerging from the gloom we spy the four musketeers in the persons of Janet Link, Kathy Randall, Sue Taylor and Bev. Parker. You rarely ever see one without the others lurking nearby. Shirley Lucas strolls by, is she going to meet Ward after? We often wonder how all that talent in sports and studies could be rolled into one Barbara McDonald? Here come the last of the girls. They are Anne Wardell, Pat Taylor and Jane Thorner.

We see the rest of the male population coming now, headed by Bryan Jones and David DeShane. Next comes our first class English student John Fisher. Following



John are the two clowns, Carl Fleck, also our basketball star, and Bob Stewart. Mac Hansen now emerges carrying a diploma in Pharmacy. We see Bruce Howlett and Gerald Skelton. Bruce is asking Gerry if he's sure that last math problem was right. Peter Lambert? You didn't know he was in our room did you? Now our athlete, Mike Muir. He is active in football, hockey and track. A rich masculine voice reaches our ears. We look up and see George Reeves coming towards us. Following George is a familiar figure carrying a diploma with honours in History. It must be Connie Steward. Next comes Ron Ireland, will he get his car for passing? As we near the end we all see Mr. Bond's friend, Don Courtney. Last but not least comes two people bearing the same name, Pat and Arthur White.

Of course my sole purpose in telling you this dream was to acquaint you with the scholars in 11-A.

By Cathy Vick and Pat White

CLUB 11-B

My name is Crosbie. I was a cop. I was working the night shift on the homicide squad when I received a call from Hallie Williamson — the owner of a tavern called Club 11-B. There had been a murder in the Games Room. I arrived later, much later in fact, to be welcomed by the doorman who called himself Fred Milsom. Milsom introduced me to the manager, Tom Hossie. Hossie explained what had happened. Roughly this was it: 5 young girls, Sharon Campbell, May Turley, Frances Verdun, Mary Turnbull and Brenda Atkins were playing gin with 7 sailors. The seven sailors — Dave MacKenzie, Doug. Johnstone, Don Gillespie, Bob Forsyth, Rudiger Langhans, Don Hunter and Bill Geary were boring one another with tall stories when the lights went out and a terrible scream was heard. When the lights came back on, Sharon Campbell was lying in a pool of blood and a rope around her neck. The big question on my mind was—"Where did the rope fit in?"

Hossie told me it was from the backstage curtains.

After investigating thoroughly the participants in the gin rummy game, I was satisfied none of them could have done it be-

cause there were no marks or rope burns on their hands. A waiter, Dick Kirk, told me to see Jim Smillie the backdrop painter who was backstage.

Immediately the question which popped into my mind was "Was there a connection between Smillie and the rope.."

As soon as I saw Smillie I knew there was not, for he could hardly lift his paint brush let alone a rope weighing 4 pounds. Smillie greeted me rather wearily, so I gathered he had been out all night the previous weekend. He told me to contact Joan Finch, the captain of the chorus line, who was the deceased's best friend. Joanie, was very upset over her friends's death and was in no condition to be questioned. So I contacted Pat Summers. Miss Summer's dress was spattered with blood and there were rope burns on her hands but nothing looked suspicious. She told me during the murder she had been talking to Bev Manser, Bev. Halett and Betty Packer, the cigarette girls.

I contacted each of these girls personally and they collaborated this evidence. I went back to the games room and discovered the victim's shoes were missing. At last I had the clue—the clue which would point out the killer, I hoped. I asked the bartender Frank McNeil if there was anyone else employed at the 11-B that I had missed. He told me to see the coat check girls and the scrub woman.

Gladys Yardley, Sharon Arnold and Jackie McEachern had established alibies. So, I contacted one of the scrub ladies Miss Judy Wineberg. Miss Wineberg looked guilty. Then I discovered why. She was wearing the victim's shoes.

I placed her under arrest and on my way out of the club Mr. Williamson called me over and told me that Detectives Jim Payne and Bill Mestanick had already arrested Pat Summers who confessed to the crime.

Miss Wineberg sued the Police Dept. for false arrest. She made a fortune and now I work for her. Yes you're right—I scrub floors at the Wineberg Manor.

By Doug. Crosbie

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Officer: "Are you happy now that you are in the Navy?"

Boots: "Yes Sir."

Officer: "What were you before you got into the Navy?"

Boots: "Much Happier."

11-C's DISC-JOCKEY SHOW

"Hi kids! It's MUNDY again so there's no need to ask WATSON. Our first number will be the MacINTOSH mambo by the KERNAHAN combs, but first a word from our sponsor, NOYLE'S oil. There's no BEATON it so buy some to-day. Did you read in to-day's BAILEY'S Daily Bugle that our old friend JAMES GILBERT'S WILLIS to join the GARRISON at Fort FROUD and TREMAIN there four years. Now for you high brows we'll play a few AYRES from SWAN Lake which as you all know was written by VIGLASKY. Don't deprive your family of the things they need BORROW-MAN from the Friendly Finance Co.

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By. Katherine Basta and Betty Goldring

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 Grace Wright — still looking for the right one
 Marie Stuart — still flirts with P. A. but is trying to nab D. P. (hopefully)
 Heather Reid — married with five little D's??
 Sally Prudom — still sitting in the corner of the locker room after school doing her homework
 Carol Phippen — sweeping floors at Robbs
 Ellen Peterson — still a dancer
 Ann Neinhuis — still punching holes in do-nuts
 Marie McEwan — still hunting for an unknown
 Joanne McKinnon — still looking for a certain Mr. B.
 Diane McLeod — will still be dancing with teddy-bears
 Doris Maitland — still dancing in her socks
 Donna Malone — a spinster???
 Caroline Moore — still seeking Mr. B. X.
 Pat McDonald — still brooding over whether to take Latin or French
 Jackie MacRae — playing basketball (boy's rules)
 Jill Kennedy — still laughing at Mr. C's jokes
 Roberta Lashbrooke — Mrs. Ron
 Karen Lampman — still courting her cousin
 Marilyn Kechnie — still chasing B. R. (hopefully)
 Sylvia Irvine — trying for Miss Canada
 Donna Kells — still carrying first (aid kit)
 Linda Essery — still improving in French
 Bonnie Coux — still after Glen
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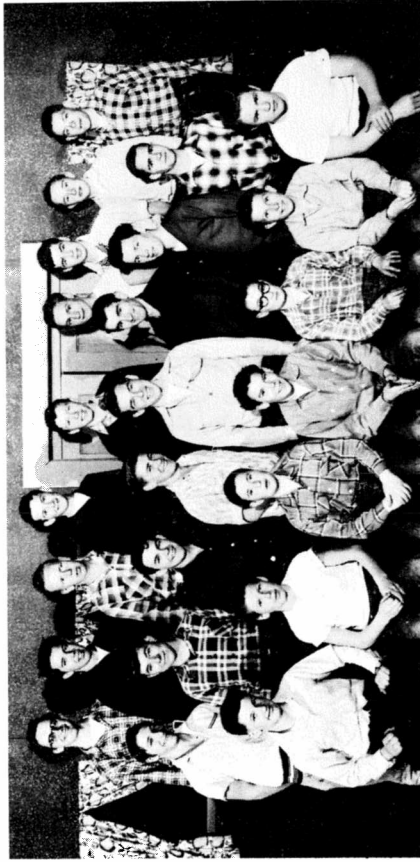
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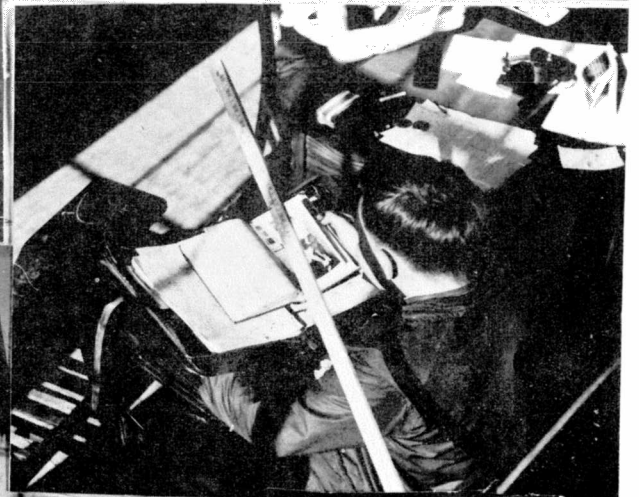
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